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BIRTH. DEATH'S.

the With instant, at his paremat' residence, 445, Pitt-street and Parky Genous, the beloved son of Hawky and Claim America, seed 5 years and 4 months. In the See instant, Jaser, seed 5 years and I month, third seed to be seen and I month, third seed of Parky Seed of Parky See 1 for the Seed of Parky Seed of P

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. OTEM TO HOKITIKA AND THE GREY DIRECT.

PARAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAS SOVIETAL MAIL Seasmail CLAUD HAMILTON,

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G. Ponemby, commander,
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G. Berr for Hontitika and GREY, taking passengers
of care, Oses, and Bluff,
Lymbo, Oses, and Bluff,
Care received up to 5 pm. IH18 DAY,
Parheight and possage apply at the Company's office,
onder Wharf.
H. B. BENRON, General Manager.

H. B. BRN SON, General Manager. UERNSLAND STRAM NAVIGATION SIEAM

QUERNSLAND, 11'SWICH, MAKYBOROUGH, 18HISPANE, 11'SWICH, MAKYBOROUGH, 19 BLISPANE, 11'SWICH, MAKYBOROUGH, without bushborott - QUERNSLAND, THIS DAY. insalignment. — QUERNSLAND, THIS DAY, FRIDAY, 22rd instant, at 5 p.m. for ROCKHAM PTON direct.— LADY BOWEN, on or sheet WEDNESDAY, 27th instant, at 5 p.m. Cage is now being received for transmission to the above

W. WESTGARTH, Manager.
Q.S.N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussez-street.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) NIGHT, at 11, in NORPETH.
O. MONDAY MORNING, at 7, the PATERSON.
P. J. THOMAS, Manager.
Office-field for the street.

THE AUSTRALASIAN SIEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
IN MELBOURNE.—Wonga Wonga, to-morrow after-most, faturday, at 430; and Alexandra, Tuesday distrom. at 430.
SHUNTER RIVER.—Coonanbara, to-night, Friday, at 1; willisma, to-incorow morning, Saturday, at 7; and Colleys, Manday night, at 11.
CLARENCE TO WN.—Williams, calling at Now-math and Raymond Terrace, Wednesday morning, 15, PATERSON RIVER.—Goode received on Saturday.

pair.

to ROCKHAMPTON.—Saxonia, Monday afternoon To CLEVELAND BAY, via GLADSTONE and PORT

To CLAVELAND BAN, via GLADSTONE and PORT DENISOR.—BENESOR—BOWNERS, Thursday afternoon, at 5. The BRIBGANE to ROCK HAMPTON, calting at MARYSOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—Clarence, Tunder, 6th March. Capts is new bring received for transmination to any of the stempers.

Re capt residued for the stemmes going to Melbourne or Quantined after 3 p.m. on their day of salting.

FREDERICK H. TROUTON, Manager.

A. B. T. Ca's Wharf, Sussers street.

A. B. J. Ca.'s Wharf, Susser, street.

CTEAN TO MELBOURN B.—The favourite stemmship.

DARWON, Rolls, commander, will be dispatched in the Commercial Wharf for MELBOURNE direct,

CTERDAT sext, the 26th instant, at 6 pm., carrying present and ongo. Her passenger accommodation is switch. Parse at reduced rates. Passengers and cargo

on my le booked.

JOHN CAMPBELL, Commercial Wharf, foot of King STRAN TO HOBART TOWN. - 8 S. TAS. S HARIA, John Chuch, commander, will pail on URBAY, on March, at 4 p.m.

lates tichet, available 4 months .. £12 WILLS, MERRY, and LLOYD., Agents, 100, Pist-st

OTHAN TO MANNING RIVER.—FIRE KING, D & MONDAY, W. DALTON, Agent, King-st. West. RICHMOND RIVER, PELICAN TREE, and LIS MORE, -Pohomer WALLABY. Baltic Wharf. DELLINGER RIVER -- Only Vaneel. -- MORNING BILLINGER RIVER -- Only Vaneel. -- MORNING BILL now receiving cargo. W. Short, Victoria Whit. ELER. for TWOFOLD BAY and TATHRA, or FRIDAY, 22nd February, Commercial Wheef. GIPSY, for TWOFOLD BAY and Tathra, on MON-DAY, 26th instant, Commercial Wharf.

PRET VESSEI, for BRISBANE. — The new schooler INTERPRISE, now receiving cargo, will have immine dispatch. Preight or passage, apply W. SHORT. Stein Warf.

FOR ROCKHAMPTON, PORT MACKAY, and REGARD SOUND.—The fine clipper schooner AMY ROBART. F. Ivea, measure, loading at Commercial Vand, wil here quick dispatch.

Fe feight or pessages apply to JOHN BLACK and Co. M. New Pitt-street.

POR ROCKHAMPTON direct, the clipper-schoolser
FFUNKIR, on WEDNESDAY next.
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FF kight or passage apply to LAIDLEY, IRB LAND,
at 00; or BROOMPIELD and WHITAKER, Albion
Not.

Par Dricht or passage apply to Captain, on board; or J. TEORER, 68, Pitt-street, opposite Exchange. NOR ADELAIDS - The clipper barque CAMDEN will be dispatched in a few days.

For bright or passage, apply to T. G. SAWKINS, holding.

OMLY VESSEL FOR AUCKLAND. - GET The America regular trader KATE, P. Carter, comheater (daily expected), will, on arrival, be dispatched with he must punctuality.

For heater or passage apply to LAIDLBY, IBELAND, ad CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

POR WELLINGTON and LYTTELTON.—The spined Aberdeen ofipper JOHN KNOX. 300 has naiser, B. Jenkins, commander, is now fast tilling st. and off its dispatched on TUKSDAY, 30th instant. For freight or passage apply on board, as Grafrow Wharf; a LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-jue.

at and Castle GB residence, re, rooms large fly. Apply to chambers, 219

City Building entral position to half-yearly. Wrench, Pit-

NEW ZEALAND GOLD FIELDS.—New Rush.—Only weed for the HAAST RIVER.—OF The open choices MAID of RIVERTON, J. Burns, counties, will be immediately dispatched for the above river, he was a support of the county of th

For bright or passage immediate application is necessary to the passage immediate application is necessary to E.E. Passengers and cargo will be taken also for Batula.

Pillst VESSEL FOR HOKITIKA direct.—For Passangers only.—Clipper schooner SARAH PILB, R. Yali, master. Apply on board, Campbell's Wharf; et R. Fill, Pills w Marf.

POR HOKINIKA WHARP direct.—The favourite diper schooner JANE LOCKHART, John Scutth.
Sett. having completed her loading, will sail TO-DAY.
high, #1 per fon.
W. S. LOCKHART, 44, Now Pitt-street.

OSLY VESSEL FOR TARANAKI.—The clipper shooner HERON, Laing, commander, will sail for talans port in a few days. For freight or passage apply a LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-inc.

TOR NAVIGATOR, FERGEB, and FRIENOLY
BLANDS.—The first-class fast saiding brig SCOTS-MAY, 221 loss register. G. Hamilton, commander, will a nell force to the core care on the 18th instant, and sail for the circ parts on the 25th instant. She has superior action-classift for passagers.

The bright or passage apply on board, at Campbell's Med. is to JAMES SHOOBERT. Exchange.

FOR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The fine the brigantine WELCOME HOME, having nearly a the brigantine WELCOME HOME, having nearly a the brigantine WELCOME HOME, having nearly a the dispatched as above he for the state days.

For height apply to MONIEPIORES and TE KLOOT, Gasban-street, Erchange.

TES BOOK ONG Direct.—The barque TES OEZESTERS, Captain Entgers, will said on or Captain the lat March. For light freight or passage apply to Mars. NICHOLS, BEOTHERS, and CO.; or T. G. 4WEINS, Exchange.

FOR RONGKONG.—The spiendid dipper ship VARD TOZE, 685 tons. R. Kemball, commander. The departed on 35th install. The spirits and passage spirit to YOUNG, LARK, and

DARRAMAITA AND RIVER STEAMERS. Increase of Trips, in consequence of the great increase of passenger tryffic, at Reduced Rates from PATENT SLIP WHARF,
The swift, safe, and commodious steamers EMU, BLACK SWAN, CYOMET, and PELICAN, DAILY.
TO COCKATOO, HUNTER'S HILL, and GLADES-VILLE, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12 (noon); 1, 2, 3, 4.15, 5, and 6 p.m.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

and 6 p.m. RYDE, 6, 7, 9, and 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 p.m. Fares —Cabin. 9d; return, 1s; Steerage, 6d; return, 9d. Lower than any other steamers.

From RYDB, 7.40. 8.30, 9.30, and 11.40 a.m.; 1.40, 3, From RYDE, 7, 40, 0.00, p.00, and 1.10, 3.40, 5.40, and 7, p.m.
3.40, 5.40, and 7, p.m.
From GLADESVILLE, 8, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45, and 12 (noon);
12.45, 2, 3.16, 4, 5, 6, and 7.15 p.m.
From HUNTER'S HILL, 15 minutes after leaving
Gladesville. Calling at Cechatoo when required.
Refreshments on board.

PARRAMATTA STEAMERS. FROM PATENT SLIP WHARP,

into small bosts.

From Sydney—6, 9, and 11 s.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m.

From Parsematts—6.50, 8.50 and 11 s.m.; 1, 3, and 5 p.m. From Farramata — 6.50, 8.50 and 11 a.m.; 1, 3, and 5 p m.

ILLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STEAMERS, TO
WOLLORGONG — Histor, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
KIAMA — History, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN — History, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
CLVDE RIVER — Kembla, MONDAY, at noon.
ULLADULLA, — Kembla, MONDAY, at noon.
MCHI YA — Comerang, MONDAY, at noon.
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KERIMBULA— History, TUESDAY, at noon.
KDEN — History, TUESDAY, at noon.

THE PARRAMATTA RIVER SIRAM COM-PANYS fast, commodicus, and asic Steamers ADELAIDE and YSABEL LEAVE RING-STREET WHARF DAILT, For COCKATOO, HUNDER'S HILL, TARSAN, GLADESVILLE, and RYDE at 7', 9, "1 11.30 a.m.; "1, 2.30, 5, and "6 p.m. For PENNANT HILLS, at 9, 11 30, 2.30, 5, and "6. Leave PENNANT HILLS, at 9, 11 30, 2.30, 5, and "6.

Leave PENNANT HILLS for SYDNEY, at 7.25, 9.
110, 515.

Leave RYDE for SYDNEY, at 7.40, *8.30, 10, *11.30, a.m., 1.20, *2.30, 3.40, *7.15.

Leave GLADESVILLE for SYDNEY, at 8, *8.50, 10.20 *11.50, 1.40, 2.50, 4.7.35.

Leave HUNIER'S HILL for SYDNEY, at 8.15, *9.10, 10.30, 12.10, 1.50, *3.10, 4.10, *5, 7.50.

Calling at COCK ATOO when required. ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Ferce **-Cabin la, return 16.50 integrated, ** Yeabel's trips, Yeabel's tri 4.14, leaving TARBAN at 5.

TO PARRAMATTA AND BACK FOR S I X P E N C R.
Children, THRREPENCE.
From KING-STIKEET WHARF, THIS DAY.
A19.11.20, 230, and 6.
Leave FARRAMATTA WHARF at 6.40, 9, 12.15, 2.30, 6.15.

6.15.
Calling at SUBIACO and NEWINGTON.
Passengers change at Ryde, in order that they may
be taken right up to the town.
NO EXTRA CHARGES AT PARRAMATTA
BY THESE STEAMERS, which are by far the cheapest
to travel by.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.— The clipper barque CRLESTIA, J. N. Knapp, commander, will be quickly dispatched. Has room for a few cabin passengers only, for which immediate application is necessary to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

A USTRALIND, for SAN FRANCISCO.—63 Notice to Stewage Passengers.—After this date no tickets util be issued.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

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TOR LONDON direct.—To sail on 28th February,

the well-known spisadid A 1 ship ORWELL, 1200
tons, Reary Quinn, osumunder, now lying at the Circular
Quay.

The accommodation for passengers of all classes is firstrets, and she carries an experienced surgeon.

FARM.

First cabin, according to accommodation required
Second cabin, £15 18a, and £20,

J. B. METCALPE and CO.

9. Bridge-street.

9. Bridge-street.
Shippers will please send wool to Mareden's Store and red weight alongside the ship.

TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The fine clipper ship LORD RAGLAN, R. Pops, commander, Al at Lloyde 13 years, sails on THURSDAY, 28th February Presengers are invited to inspect the cabing they are large, well ventilated, and have every accommodation for comfort.

Application to be made on board, at Circular Quay, to Captain POPE; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. Captain FOFE; or to WILLIS, March, the celebrated clipper ship WILLIAM DUTHIE, All 11 years, 968 tons register. Robert Johnson, commander, having a large portion of her cargo snaged, will be dispatched punctually. Her accommodation for first-class passengers is of the

Her accommodation for new-commont superior description.
Carrise an experienced surgeon.
Wool received at Flood's Stores.
For terms of freight or passage, apply to Captain JOHNSON, on board, at Circular Quay, to
WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD; or
YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT.

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O R L O N D O N.

THE SOBRAON.

This magnificent new clipper ship, Al for 13 years, built expressly for the Australian passenger trads, will be dispaticle there on the 6th April.

The saloon accommodation is superb.

An inspection is specially invited.

KATES OF PASSAGE.

Cabin As per agree
Second cabin 30 guineas.
Steerage 20 ditto
Open berths 18 ditto.
Wool received at Fiood's Blackwall Store

For freight or passage apply on board, to Captain KYLE; to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

TO OR LOND ON—The cityper ship JOHN
MASTERMAN, Al for thirteen years, is now loading, and having the greater portion of her cargo in store, will be dispatched on the 7th March.
Has superior accommodation for a limited number of second-class passes passes in the saloon. Persons wishing to embrace this favourable opportunity are requested to apply at once to Captain MAY, on board; or GEORGE A. ILIOYD and CO., Agents.

TOR LONDON.—The well known first class Clipper Ship SEA BREEZR, Al at Lloyd's for 13 years, 685 tons, Captain Harry, having a large portion of her ourgo engaged, will meet with quich dispatch. Wool received at Tellou's stores. For freight or passage apply on board, at Circular Quay; to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Agenta.

TOR LONDON.—The A1 clipper ship JOHN DUTHIE, 1631 tons register, J. D. Phillips, commander, will be ready to receive cargo in a few days, and sail on 26th March. Has eignant and roomy salcon accommodation; carries an experienced surgeon. Wool received at Flood's Blackwall Stores. Circular Guay. Apply to MONTEFIORE, 108EPH, and CO.

FOR WOOL and PASSENGERS.—For LONDON, the fine clipper ship EPSOM, 547 tone register, Cuthbert Vaux, R.N.B., commander, classed A1 at Lloyd's, 13 years, and recoppered in September, 1805. Wool received at Plood's Store, Circular Quay.

This vessel has a very surject.

ceived at Flood's Stores, Circular quay, American III peop; the cabins are very superior, Apply to Captain VAUX, R.N.R.; YOUNG, LARR, and BENNETT; WILLIS, MERRY, and LUOYD. TOR LONDON direct.—The At clipper ship JOHN MASTERMAN, for wool and passengers only, is fast completing her loading, and will sail on the 7th March. Best good accommodation for passengers.
For terms of freight or passage apply to Captain MAY, on board; or to GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents, George-street.

CHARLERS open for Bombay, Galle, Calcutta Moulmein, Rangoon, Singapore, Java, Macasar, Penang, Cockin, Macao, Hongkong, Whampoa, Amoy, Nugpo, Shanghae, and Chef.co. JOHN R. MANNING, Bellambi Coal Company, 13, Custory-bouse Building. Custor-house Buildings.

Chartests.—Wanted VESSEL to load for San
Francisco, thence to England; also one to the West
Cossi, thence to England.

T. G. SAWKINS.

CHARTER.—Wanted, TONNAGE for BOMBAY.
Apply to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO. W ANTED, to CHARTER, a small steamer, of from 50 to 60 tons. Address & Benald Office. ILLAWARRA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

-TENDERS invited for a Life Boat and Jolly Boat.

Specification at Company's Offices. PRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1867.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS. hilf Alla, from London.—Consigness by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for Campbell's Wharf. All goods impeding the discharge will be landed at d stored at consignees risk and expanse.

The ship will not be responsible for damage to, or loss of cargo, after being landed, Bills of lading must be produced, drights paid, and orders for delivery obtained from the undersigned.

YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT. YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT.

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CHIP BURLINGTON, from London.—Consignees of goods by this vessel are requested to pass ENTRIES at once for the Circular Quay. Any goods impeding the discharge will be entered, landed, and stored at consignees risk and expense. Bills of lading must be presented, and orders for delivery obtained at the office of the undersigned before any goods can leave the wharf.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents, George-street. BARQUE CELESTIA, from Boston.— All accounts against this vessel must be rendered to the undersigned in duplicate, by noon of SATURDAY next,

they will not be recognised.

LAIDLEY, IRBLAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers DARQUE COORONG, from Adelaide,—The consigner of 995 bags Wheat (various marks) are hereby noticed that, if ENTRY is not passed by noon To-MOE ROW (Friday), the same will be entered, landed, and stored at consigner's risk and rapense.

W. HOWES, Master, Grafton Wharf

SHIP YANG TSZE, fr-m London.—All ACCOUNTS
against this ship must be rendered in duplicate to the
unfersigned by FRIDAY, 22ed instant, at noon, or they

undersigned by FRIDAY, 22nd instant, at noon, or they will not be paid. YOUNG, LARK, and BENNETT, George and Mar-paret streets. BRIG SCOTSMAN.—All CLAIMS against this vessel to be sent in duplicate to this office, on FRIDAY, 2.2nd (nestant. J. SHOOBERT. 1 and 3. Exchange.

CAPTAIN STADTLARNDER, of the Albert Turse will not be responsible for any debts contracted by his rrew without his authority.

FREIGHT FOR MORPETH, 15 or 20 tons. Apply to P. N. RUSSELL and CO., George-street.

MMIGRANTS per BURLINGTON.—Several of the Married People and Single Men by the above vessel can be dilkED on board on this and the following days. They consist principally of Agricultural Labouress.

GEORGE F. WISE, Agent for immigration. Government Immigration Office.

Sydney, 21st February, 1867.

TOTION TO THE PUBLIC. The The OPENING OF THE GREAT SOUTHERN RAIL-WAY TO MITTAGONG will posttively take place on THURSDAY, the 28th of February, by his Excellency Sir John YOUNG, K.C. B., the Ministry, and honorable members of the Legislative LUNCHEON provided at the Terminus. BAND in

attendance.

Tickets 19s 6d each; to be had at the following places, where every information can be procured.

Sydney.—Tattersall's, Pitt-street; Cobb and Co., ditto; Jarace Keity, Rmu Inn.

Hailway Stations.—Sydney, Parramatts, Liverpool, Carapbelisways, and Picton.

Berrima.—Mr. James Powell and Mr. B. Bush, Nattai.

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SYDNEY CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
(I.IMITED).—The Half yearly MEETING of the
shareholders of the above association will be held at their
place of business. 18, Campbell-street, Haymarket, on
FRIDAY, the 22nd lastant, at half-past 7 o'cleck p.m.
for the purpose of receiving the balance scheet and auditors
report for the past six menths.

By order of the Board,
ALEXANDER GRAY, jun., Manager.

A PUBLIC MRETING, to consider what steps should be taken to develop the producing and manufacturing recourses of the celeny. Temperance Hall, FRIDAY EVENING. Chair to be taken at 8 o'cleck.

J. R. DAVIES, Honorary Secretary.

The Committee are requested to meet THIS EVEN.
ING, at 8 o'clock, at Mosers. Punch and M.Grath's George-street. A full attendance is requested, as busines of importance will be introduced.

WILLIAM DOLMAN, | Honorary JOHNN GARVAN, | Secretaries.

A USTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB. The regular General MEETING of members of the above Club will be holden in the Clubroom. Tattereall's, at 3 o'chock pm., on TUESDAY, the 5th March, to Ballot for Members and take into consideration the business stated in the circular dated 18th February.

BUCHAN THOMSON, Secretary.

XHIBITION of, and Lecture on Mr. WHYMAN'S

MODELS of the TABERNACLE, St. Stephen's
dacquarie-street, THIS (Friday) EVENING. Admission
s; front mata, 2s.

M ATCH, Nos. 1 and 5 Companies, POSTPONED to 16th March W. JOHNSTON, Sec. No. 5 Co. PATATE OF EDWARD SPOFFORTH, Globe Road, Sydney, Gentleman.—CREDITORS herein are requested to meet at the office of the undersigned, on FRIDAY next, at 3 o'clock p.m., to consider an off it to purchase the assets of the estate.

F. T. HUMPHERY, Official Assignee, Bell's-cham-

F. T. HUMPHERT, Omean terms of SCOTLAND bers. 171. Pit-street.

IN THE A-SEGNED ESTATE of SCOTLAND and CORNELIOUS—All parties having Claims against the above Estate are requested to send in the particulars of same at once to the undersigned.

ALEXANDER SMAIL, J. Trustees.

JOHN C. HUMBY, Trustees.

III, Sussex-street.

In the ESTATE of HENRY CURRAN, of Orange,
storrkerper, deceased.—A second dividend will be
payable at the office of J. France and Co., on the 25th
instant. Parties hobling promisory notes or acceptances
will be required to produce them
JOHN PRAZER.
HENRY PRINCE.
Trustees.

MENRY PRINCE, 1 Trustees.

BETATE OF SHERRIFF AND DUWNING.—By mutual arrangement with the other creditors in the above estate, Mrs. AGNES G. DICKSON, or her representative, is authorised to deal with and dispose of the slock-in-trade and property upon the premises, 256, George-street, Sydney, and to collect and receive all debts due to the estate for purchases made subsequent to the date of a questrating (4th October, 1806).

FREDERICK THOMAS BUMPHERY.

Sydney, 6th February, 1867. NOTICE to the Public, and particularly to the Con-stituents of the late firm of SHERRIFF and DOWNING.

DOWNING.

The undersigned has, THIS DAY, appointed Mc.

BOBERT DOWNING to conduct and manage the
business at 256, George-errect, Sydney, recently carried
on by Messre. Shorriff and Downing, for and on behalf of
Mrs. AGNES G. DICKSON,

AGNES G. DICKSON,
by her Attorney,
S. D. GORDON,

Sydney, 6th February, 1867.

AGNES G. DICKSON, by ber Attorney, Sydney, 6th February, 1867.

R O B E R T D O W N I N G. Agent, Bookseller, Staticner, and Account-Book Manufacturer (late Sherriff and Downing), 250, George-street, Sydney, hes much pleasure in announcing to his friends, and to the public generally, that he has resumed business in the premises as long socupied by the late firm of Sherriff and Downing, and that he intends carrying on all the various branches of the trade formerly carried on by the late firm, and hopes, by unrealiting attention to the requirements of the husiness, and to the wishes of those who hon-ue him with their patronage, to secure the continuance and increase of the favour formerly accorded to the establishment.

1 he stock of BOOKS and STATIONERY, which has leng been knewn to be extensive and of high character, is now being further improved. Bibles, Church Services, and Prayer Books have always formed an important part of this business, and the supply of these is new largely increased by importations expressly ordered and just come to hand.

ACCUNT BOOKS of a superior class will, as before, he supplied in every variety. Soveral cases of account books specially ordered by the late firm, with particular rulings and various bindings are now being opened.

The MANUFACTURING DEPARTMENT, which will maintain its weil-known superiority, has been greatly improved by extensive additions and alterations on the premiser, which have recently been completed.

The following branches of the Trade will be continued—Bookselling Stationery Peper Ruling Printing Engraving Littingraphing Bookbinding &c., &c.

Is all these branches believes that he will be able to give commands.

6th February, 1867.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

MARTIN BLADEN B., who, left Sydney in Documber last, is requested immediately to WRITE to his Lether, in Engised; or to Mr. F., in Sydney. HUGH HOSSACK, write to your friend, who is southern ab at you. R. E. Sydney Poet Office.

MARGARET MANTLE.—Please CALL on Mc. BRITCHER, in mediately. JOHN WATERS, E. I. C. Peasioner, is requested to CALL at the Commissariat Office, George-at-sect.

ANK OF NEW SOUTH WALKS.—A BRANCH of this Bank will be opened during the present month at OMA, 'a the colony of Queenaland.
SHEPHERD SMITH, General Manager.
STREPHERD SMITH, General Manager.
WALES.
ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH

ECCLESIANTICAL JURISDICTION.
In the Goods and Will of HENRY COURTENAY
CAYZER, late of Fromley street, Commercial Road
Bast, in the county of Middleres, in England, Master
Mariner, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, that after the expiration of fourteed days from the publication of this notice in the
GOVERNMENT GAZETTE of this colony, JOSIAH
MULLENS, of Sydney, in the colony of New South
Wiles, Stock broker, and CHARLES JAMES BYINES,
of Farrametra, in the colony sforesaid, Machant, inlead to
spily to the Supreme Ceart of New South Wales that
administration of all and singular the goods, chattels,
creifs, and effects of the above-named Henry Courteasy
Cayger, deceased, with a probate copy of the will of the
said deceased annexed, may be granted to them as the daily
as pointed attorneys for ELIZABETH FRANCES CAYZER, of Bromley-street aforesaid, wheelw, and HENRY
TROMLINSON HART, of Dempsey-street, Commercial
Roid Essa, in the county of Nichlerex aforesaid, the executrix and executor of the last will and testament of the said
deceased.
Bated the twentieth day of February, Ap. 1867

The and executor of the isst will and testament of the said degenerd.

Bated the inventiebt day of February, A.D. 1867
THOMAS KENDALL, BOWDEN, Proctor for the Applicants, 124, Elizabeth-street, Sydney.

ILLIAM CRISP PECHEY,—Whereas some pract ASSUMING the NAME and PROPENSION of the above named WILLIAM CRISP PECHEY, was, under this assumed mane, declared a bankrupt in the mouth of August, 1865, I hereby give notice that my son, William Criep Pechey, M.D., M.Z.S., and L.S.A., is the only registered medical man of that name, and that he has been residing in New South Wales for nearly four years, and is still practicing there. I have reason to believe that the bankrupt continues to bear my son's name in this country.

CHARLOTTE PECHEY.

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West Grove House, Waithamstow.

November 27, 1886.

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I am unable to particularise where so many of my neighbours, men, women, and esses children exhibited so lively an interest in specificated family 's behelf, and I assure them one and all that their kindness to me and my family will not soon be forgotten.

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Paintiff sucd the defendant for a small amount for work and abour. It appeared that the work dained field had been been given against the seen included in an action brought against the defendant in the matter. Verdict for the defendant. Chain £2 2a. 7d., balance of account for most sold and above the defendant. Family clerk was unable to delive yet of the defendant in the matter. We work to admissions of indebteines me the part of the defendant in £4 16s. 1dd., the amount of the part of the defendant in £4 16s. 1dd., the amount of the quarter's incline for a boy named Landster. The boy we was warmed to be part of the defendant and always paid for the boy's schools with or defendant and always paid for the boy's schools with or defendant had always paid for the boy's schools were to the period now sund its. The bills were made to the period now sund its. The bills were made.

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James C'Brien for allowing raised to him because of indebteines as they would not leave the house occupied by them after due notice to quit being given. An order of ejectment was issued.

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TASMANIA.

We have received Tasmanian papers to the lish instant.

The general meeting of the Tasmanian Steam Mavigation the many was held on the 13th instant, at the company's claces, Frankin Wheef. From the chairman's estatement, it appeared that the traffic accounts of the company's stammers during the half year ending 31st. December were as under—City of Biobart—Receipts, £5128—12a. 11d., disbursements, £5103—2a. dd., profit, £25—10a. 7d.; Tasmania—Receipts, £5128—12a. 11d., disbursements, £5103—2a. dd., profit, £25—10a. 7d.; Tasmania—Receipts, £5125—12b. dd. dd.; profit, £250—5a. 9d.; disbursements, £2124—1da. dd.; profit, £20—5a. 9d.; disbursements, £2124—1da. dd.; profit, £20—5a. dd.; £20—5a. d

Ist Shot.—Palliser's called, or "hard pointed," weight, 116 lb.; powder charge, 12 lb. This shot penetrated the plate 5-65 inches, and fell back on the deck broken up.

Ing Shot.—Same description of shot; powder charge, 14 lb. The penetration of the shot in this case was just so much greater than the last as was due to the extra powder burnt, the depth of the indent being 6-9 inches, or within one-tenth of the plate's entire thickness. As was the case with the first two shots fred at Cammell's plate, neither of the first two shots at Brown's plate had done the work due to the gun—a penetration of 7 inches, in signality with the diameter of the gun's bore.

3rd Shot.—Same description of shot; powder charge, 22 lb.

This shot struck the plate at an angle owing to the position of the part of the plate aimed at, and it was, therefore, considered that the effect of the blow was somewhat mitigated. The penetration was 7-45 inches, or nearly half an inch beyond what was samply due from the gun in its ordinary work. The shot broke up. The blow took effect at one end of the plate, and a crack opened through a bolt-hole to the plate, and a crack opened through a bolt-hole to the plate, and a crack opened through a bolt-hole to the plate, and a crack opened through a bolt-hole to the plate at another and uniqued part of the plate.

This, the last shot lived, only parity made its way into the plate, the rear part breaking up, and the fore part remaining stuck in the face of the plate, and preventing any exact measurement being taken of the indent.

The general results of yesterday's firing at Portsmouth may be thus summarised.—Of the plate, and preventing any exact measurement being taken of the indent.

The general results of yesterday's firing at Portsmouth may be thus summarised.—Of the plate, the rear part breaking up, and the fore part remaining six shots produced no results beyond those of the ordinary character.

The Admiralty have ordered Messrs. J. Brown and the Messrs. Cammell each tomanufacture one large iron pl

Percy, schoober, 30 tons, Captain M'Cowean, ffrom Port Desison 7th instant: Captain, agent.

Springwood, ship, 1000 tons, Captain Swalls, from Liverpool 17th November: Passengers—Mesers, Ball and Massi: Smith, Brothers, and Co., agents.

Argo, brig. 239 tons, Captain Hammon, from Belbourne 18th instant, in ballast. Captain, agent.

Diamantina (a.), 239 tons, Captain Hammon, from Belbourne 19th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Roberts Misses Roberts (1) 4 children and servant, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Sulliva, Basens, J. P. Arthur, West (3), Allias, C. B. Williams, A. Webb, Sullivas, and 39 in the steerage.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES —PRORUGAT 23.
Princess Alexandra, for Rockhampton; Metarus, for S. S.
Liands; Bombay (a.), for Galle; Queensland (a.), City of Brusbane (a.), for Brisbane.

Metaria, barque, 244 tons, Captain Taylor, for S. S.

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COASTERS OUTWARDS.—PRESUMY 21. for Manning River; Catherine Agnes, Titania, for g; Lord of the Isles, Mary Ann, Fox, Notion, Maid of Australia, for Newcastle; Traveller, for the Hawkee-

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City of Meibedrie (a.), for Melbodrie: 46 chouts 203 half-chests 74 boxes ten, Daniell, King, and Co. (24) half-chests tex, Lefriner, Marwed, and Kome; 85 cases tobacco, A. Sutton, 25 packages, J. Powell; 30 packages, J. Bowell; 30 packages, Marwell; 30 packages, Marwell; 30 packages, Bowell; 30 cases consider, Farburg, Brother; 120 packages starch, 30 cases consider, Parburg, Brother; 120 packages, Bowell; 30 packages, Bowell; 30 packages, Bowell; 30 packages, Bowell; 40 bags oyster, Baster; 40 bags oysters, Baster; 5 bags; oyster, 6 liber; 420 bags mair, C. B. Bond; 30 bags mairs; H. H. Bouchamp; 31 packages, Bevick and Co.; 1 package, E. Vickery; 2 packages, Bettey; 1 package, C. B. Bowell; 30 bags oysters, W. Kimber; 33 packages, 30 packages, 10 packages, Bevick and Co.; 1 package, E. Vickery; 2 packages, Bettey; 1 packages, 10 packages, 20 packages, 30 packages, 30

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MELBOURNE.

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ecolomical open to the public, in the Botanic Gardens, yearterday, but the attendance, although much better than on
Wedneday, was not so good as inight have been expected
from the fine weather, and the excellent display of both fruit
and flowers. The space that was unoccupied on the preceing days—several intending exhibitions having withheld
their contributions in expectation of a postponenant on
account of the unfavourable state of the weather—was yesterday taken up, which made the exhibition in every respect
user complete, the tent was gaily decorated with the flags
which had been kindly lent for the occasion by the
Mayor of Sydney; and the band of the Volunteer Rifecurps was in attendance the whole of the afternoon.
Amengst the most noticeable of the additional contributions
yesterday may be mentioned a collection of apples grown
by Mr. F. Hilly, of Enfield, consisting of farty-two
varieties; this was undustedly the finest and largest collection of apples that has been exhibited in New South
Wales, not only as regards the great variety, but also the
size and quaiity of most of the fruit, and the display called
forth expression of surprise and admiration from almost
overy size who saw it. The collection would have been
abilisted on Wedneday, but Mr. Hilly was under
the impression that the show would be postponed.
It is almost needless to add that he was
awarded the first prize for the best collection of fruit. Mr.
Erijamin Crekw (amateur) exhibited a line collection
Marasia rebrina. He also exhibited as one pool plants of
sch mene, lilles, ferra, &c. An onsiston occurred in the
report of yesterday:—Mr. Hendersot, of Newform, was
awarded the silver medal, given by Mr. Thomas Patterson,
for the best collection of six tuchaias. Mr. W. H. Warren,
murreryman, exhibited a good specimen of grape-v

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FRIDAY, FRBRUARY 22, 1867.

Tipe news of the Panic in London was publish in this colony on the 12th June, 1866. We then learnt that the houses of Overend and Gurney, and Peto and Company, and the Impe rial Mercantile Credit Association had failed that the attitude of Austria and Prussia indi cated coming war, and that the financial and commercial interests of England were agitated and distrustful, and that the Bank Charter was suspended. This information produce throughout the colony a feeling of gloom. Th financial position of the local Government and the large banking liabilities excited apprehension. It became, however, the duty o the Press to guard against the exaggeration to which all such crises are exposed, and to applied as far as possible the confidence of the colony by showing how only its interests were likely to be effected at the distance of so many thousand miles. On the 14th June the Herali

"If a war should take place on the Continent it will be a great war, and create activity in all those branches of trade by which armies are supplied. Even the depression in the price of wool may be averted by new forms of consump-We must, however, wait for another mail before we shall be able to form an notion of the prospect before us. In the meantime there is no room for great despondency. The world is not at an end because a few discount houses are embarrassed.

The news, however, induced the banks to contract their discounts and to call in their loans. In consequence of this, houses not upon a very firm foundation tottered, and some fell. It was still, indeed, rather the apprehension than the degree of danger that was operating upon the fears of mercantile men. In a succession o leaders the Herald endeavoured to allay this anxiety, by showing how possible it might be for the storm to pass over without seriously scathing the colonies, and the certainty of rapid relief to our public finances should the coffers of the Bank of England be refilled.

In a leader of the 23rd of August it is said: — The general feeling of the colony is that our own internal affairs are sounder than they were some time ago. This partly results from the fact that nothing marked by special disaster has occurred. The inference is often a fair one that no news is good news."

Preserving the same temper throughout the month of September we had the satisfaction of sceing the confidence of many revived. In the Summary of the 22nd September it was said:—" The trial through which this colony

and all the rest have passed has been attended with circumstances which are full of encourage ment. Had these communities been unintelli gent, ready to receive rumours circulating all around, or to act upon a momentary impression of personal interest, there must have been great disasters. It need not be shown to even the least informed in matters of commerce, that the sudden arrest of dealings and a total interruption of credit would be followed by the mos serious results; and that, in proportion to the extent of those transactions which involve the giving and receiving of credit, would have been the extent of the mischief and the completeness of the ruin. Even where the banks have curtailed their accommodation, we believe it has been done mostly with great caution, and not

In the month of October the telegrams from England justified the confidence which had been invited, and removed to a large extent the fears which had not been thrown off. We then observed:—"Such is the state of business, as far as it can be fairly ascertained. We believe that the intelligence from England has had a are the intelligence from England has had a very quieting and encouraging influence; and although the result may not be immediately and distinctly apparent in all affairs, we anticipate that by our next we shall be able to confirm the assurance already given. The elements of prosperity in the colony are too great and too sure to leave any doubt with respect to the future."

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Throughout the months of October and No vember the same spirit of reliance was strongly enforced, and not without success. In the Summary of November 23rd the Herald was

"Notwithstanding several items of an ad verse nature, we see no reason to abandon the conclusion given in our former monthly repre-sentations. There are flaws in our condition, and parts unsound, but there is nothing like decay. Some persons have overtraded—others have overtrusted, and that is all. *

The great staple of this country-wool-has never shown so well. We have had years of drought, of frost, and disease. We have had years of dyears of commercial depression, so that with deficiencies of quantity and quality we had to meet a falling market. Not so in 1866! Tesms with their loads of wool are on every road. Communication has been made easy by the favourable state of the weather and the abundance of feed. The clip exceeds in quality and quantity everthing hitherto known.

* Every family in the country is sharing the bounty of Providence in a better table—thus one great branch of any industry in table—thus one great branch of our industry in the enjoyment of a brilliant season."

Passing on to the month of December, even

those most unwilling to give credit to pro-phesies of good began to clear off all their hesitation and to look more shining and "If it be true that the colony is depressed

is also certain that it is 'suffering a recovery . We imagine that the compa in London; certainly we have had less panic, fewer bills dishonoured, and less numerous failures. The money crisis is nearly over; the Parliament is to be pro-rogued; the people are preparing for Christmas, and we can send nothing but miscellaneous news, and the compliments of the season

On the 23rd January we were justified or various accounts in saying:—"On the whole we believe that the colony is not in an absolutely unprosperous condition. Some pursuits are rapidly extending and progressing—others are recovering from causes partly from without and partly internal, but all these are in process o removal, and if only moderation shall preside in all monetary affairs which may have been affected by the late panic, a few months will set the colony comparatively free, and we shall re-enter, if not a boisterous, yet we hope a tran-quil career of prosperity."

This view was fully supported by the free enjoyment of the festive season, extended in this colony to the latter end of January. All the indications of well-being in the thousand whe moved abroad led to the inference tha there were more thousands in comfort at home Instances there were, indeed, of distress, but there was no indisposition to afford succour either from the numerous charities supported by the Government and those more local organisations which offer succous in every form

It is gratifying to be able to point at the present date to the evidence that these more encouraging views were not illusions. There were, of course, those who considered the representations of this journal as sanguine, if not absolutely untrue. The motives for refusing darker descriptions and more sombre prophecies were exposed to the usual criticism. But our conviction was strong from the beginning, that while it was possible, by encouraging a panic, to convert an accidental and partial disturbance into a real disaster, and to produce general insolvency by propagating the impression of its existence, the large natural wealth of the country would enable us to tide over the diffiulties of the hour, and that nothing was required but firmness and perseverance. Such has proved so far to be true, and in a short time we doubt not we shall be in the full career towards another crisis. It is not in times of apprehension and hesitancy that the colony is in danger, but when every man is talking abou nation of new projects withdraws the merchant and trader from their legitimate undertakings.

CONFIDENT apparently in a Ministerial majority CONFIDENT apparently in a Ministerial majority the Victorian Cabinot seems to have considered it unnecessary to defend the proposed new tariff article that the miner consumes? No doubt, in on the basis of any principle, for nothing can be weaker than the arguments by which the new duties are supported. Indeed, the Ministerial speakers do not even seem to consider it necessary to be consistent with each other.

Mr. VERDON, the Treasurer, fresh from his European tour, does not seem to have imbibed any of the fiscal doctrines that are popular in the mother country. He is neither an advocate for free trade. He treats heavy national expenditure as a thing to be concuraged, and he treats heavy Customs duties as the best, if not as a perfectly unexceptionable method of providing for that expenditure. The annual cutlay, he told the Parliament, is increasing, while the revenue was stationary, and a little below expectation. It was impossible to cut down the new Estimates. The increase had not been in salaries and wages, for they were considerably below a previous standard, but in public undertakings of various kinds. These could not be abandoned or curtailed without adopting a retrograde policy. The only alternative, therefore, was to increase taxastion. Direct taxation, alike in the shape of stamp duties and income and property taxes, had been considered by the Government, and pronounced unpopular, if not impracticable, and therefore there was no alternative but to have recourse to the Custom-house.

Considering that there is no other colony governed so expensively as Victoria, and that for this expensiveness there is now no excuse in the greater cost of living in that colony, it may seem rather a bold assertion for a Ireasure to make, that 600,000 persons cannot be reproperly governed for less than £3,400,000 a syear. But if the majority of the Assembly approves of the conclusion to which the argument comes, they will not much care to dispute the premises.

Admitting that a good deal of the public comforts and conveniences and luxiuries, still there is on the other hand to be taken into consideration the deduction from individual enjoyment of the fermion the deal of the public comforts and conveniences and luxiuries, still there is on the other hand to be taken into consideration the deduction from individual enjoyment and expenditure results in a multiplication of public comforts and conveniences and luxiuries, still there is on the other hand to be taken into consideration the deduction from individual enjoyment of the public comforts and conveniences an the mother country. He is neither an advocate for economy nor an advocate for free trade. He

do they gain more from the results of the public expenditure than they lose from the forced diminution of their own expenditure? Taxation that is fairly levied and wisely speat gives on the average to each citizen more than it takes from him. But will the expenditure in which the Victorian Government is indulging bear this test? And is not the taxation impossed in the way most oppossaive to the tax. bear this test? And is not the taxation im-posed in the way most oppressive to the tax-payer? Ad valorem duties of ten per cent. on the miscellaneous articles of daily consumption add twenty per cent. to the retail cost of these and twenty per cent. to the retail cost of these articles; and the Government, in raising £350,000 a-year by this plan taxes the consumers to the extent of £700,000. Is the per centra account of benefit to the citizen from the outlay of this money a manifest compensation?

It does not make Mr. VERDON's case any better that he is forced to confess that the last year's tampering with the tariff did not improve the revenue at all. The old free trade tariff was more productive than that which was substituted for it, and the falling-off has now to be made good by taking a further step in the direction of protection.

One thing has been made pretty clear by the course of events and the tone of public discussion in Victoria, and that is that there is clearly a close connection between free trade an public economy, and protection and public extravagance. A free trade tariff, by which we understand moderate fixed duties on a few we understand moderate fixed duties on a few articles of great consumption—is not elastic except with an increase of population, and the Government is forced to keep its expenditure within the prescribed limits. But an ad valorem within the prescribed limits. But an ad valorem tariff tempts to extravagange. Another two-and-a-half per cent. is so easily put on especially if there is a large political party anxious for any excuse for high duties. We have noticed in this colony also that the Protectionist party has leaned most to the policy of great public expenditure as creating a compulsion for large rewenue, and making Customs duties inevitable. In this way expenditure is made the excuse for protection, and protection is made the excuse for protection, and protection. is made the excuse for protection, and protection perpetually encourages expenditure. This is a demoralising policy, because, as we know from experience, the expenditure of the central Government corrupts the exercise of patronage, is turned into a means of bribing constituencies, becomes a livelihood for the hangers-on of the becomes a livelihood for the hangers-on of the party in power, and also acts as a cheek on the development of a self-reliant, economical muni-cipal system. Protection not only injures our external commerce, but it injures our internal politics. It not only establishes an artificial system of trade, but it also establishes a ricious system of administration. system of administration.

Mr. FRANCIS, the Commissioner for Trade and Customs, differed from the TERASURER as to the impossibility of greater public commy. He said that a reduction in the Estimates was to the impossibility of graster public esonony. He said that a reduction in the Estimates was possible, and that if he had absolute power he could carry it out, implying that the only difficulty in the way was the parliamentary system which brought an irreasiable pressure on the Ministry of the day, compelling expenditure of various kinds. This statement quite accords with the experience of this colony. Every Ministry we have had him complained of the solicitations ito which they are subjected. A popular member is a member who gets something for his district; and where all or nearly all are so hungry for popularity, and where Ministerial majorities are generally too small and too uncertain to admit of giving offence to anyone, it is easy to see how the public expenditure grows. When this state of things is combined with an ad valorem tariff there is no check upon the public extravagance. The tarif of Victoria ast year was about equivalent to five per cent. ast year was about equivalent to five per cent. ast year was about equivalent to fire per cent.

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Mr. FRANCIS admits that ad valor are objectionable, but he contends that experience has shown this form of levying the tax to be inevitable. He finds that the measurement duties did not answer, the merchants dodging him by all kinds of ingenious contrivances in packing and classifying—a manœuvre which he considers to be highly immoral on their part. His experience will be different from that of all other countries if he does not find that ad valorem duties will certainly not lesses the temptation to dishonest declarations at the

Mr. FRANCIS frankly regretted the abol of the gold duty, which swept away £300,000 of revenue. The rest of the community has cer-tainly been heavily taxed for thus relieving the miner, but has the miner himself really gained as much as was expected, or is not the relief as much as was expected, or is not the the former case the tax was more ner the former case the tax was more perceptible, but under the present state of things it is quite as real. His pick, his shovel, his rope, his gunpowder, his coat, his shirt, and even his loaf are now all taxed. He pays through a thousand small channels instead of paying in one sum. And the new taxes fall on him, whether lucky or unlucky, while the gold duty only pressed on him in proportion to the gold he raised.

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In the course of the afternoon the aboriginals were presented to left Excellency in the parillon, when Sir John expressed a hope that they might erjoy good health and prosperity, and alluded to the intimate connection between cricket and civilization. They gave three cheers for his Excellency and Lady Young, who was also present.

EMU CREEK DIGGINGS.

[PROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTED.] FEBRUARY ISTH. The weather has continued hot and dry since the thunderstorm that set every thing affost here three weeks ago. There was a great threatening of rain on Thursday last, an immense thunder cloud came slowly rumbling up from the west, but it split into two flear the Weddin, and half went N.E. and half S.E., leav-ing us untouched, except by the sprinkling of the outside clouds; and even if we had had another heavy more good than did the last, for though some of the

Amongst the miners there is but very little confidence n the water-retaining properties of the dams, and they in the water-retaining properties of the daims, and they are consequently washing up as hard as they can, in order to make the most of the water before the heat dries it up, and the spongy earth absorbs it. With the sludge that goes into the reservoirs made by the dams, there will be a probability that the bottom and superior construction that are being erected in different parts of the field; and amongst these I must mention one that is in course of construction for the crushing machine shortly expected on the ground. And here I may mention that I was in error in one of my former letters when I said that the site of this dam had not been selected. I had confused this with snother dam, and I should have said, not only that the site had been selected but that the work of con-struction was busily going on—so fast indeed that in a short time from this the work will be completed. Plans for the erection of a dam by a water company have also been completed and made public; the shares have been brought into the market, and a good number have been taken up. The reservoir of this com-pany will be very extensive, but I doubt if the cost of rection has not been very much under-estimated.

In the new rush to the north-east of the present main gully—the Star Gully, as it has been christened,— some five or six shafts, sil in a line, have bottomed upon duffer ground, at a depth of 45 feet. As a depth of at least eighty feet has to be attained before the are off the gutter. Unless the mister can get on the wash-sirt there is no chance of gold, and the wash is at the bottom of what would seem to be a narrow sinks very precipitately for some 18 or 20 feet. I have heard of only one shaft besides that of the prospector that has bottomed upon the wash.

The shaft on the deep ground at Cummins' sheep station, is going down very slowly. As I told you before, there are some three hundred men here sheppayable gold, but neither ready nor willing to give a hand to the prospectors in the heavy work of sinking. One would almost think that to save their own time they would be only too anxious to see the shaft bottomed as peedily as possible, and that to secure this end they would render every assistance in their power; but instead of that, they hang about smoking and idling-giving about as good an evidence as could be obtained of the evils of the shepherding system. These parties have got the supposed lead, for they do not for a moment doubt that a lead of gold runs through the flat—laid out in claims on the frontage system. This they have expressed their determination to adopt, in spite of the regulations of the Police Magistrate, of the Government, and of the law. They have tasted the sweets of shepherding,—they being paid wages for doing nothing but lolling sbout and smoking, and it will take some trouble to make them forego them.

By the way, it is alterest natural that you should By the way, it is almost natural that you should inquire now it is that this large body of men should have gone thus far from the regular and known dig-gings to sink on this flat, which gives but few surface indications of a gold deposit, and to a depth suffi-cient to discourage men under ordinary circumstances. Something like these queries entered into my own head, and I can assure you that the tale I heard in reply to them was one that I should not have credited had I not heard it personally from the parties concerned. It is a tale of popular credugers on the sheep station have a prophet amongst them! And further that this prophet has discovered this particular spot, on which the shaft is being the spot was pointed out by means of the Divining Rod in the hands of the prophet. The pro-phet himself gave the whole particulars in my

Starting from the main gully, he traversed near upon three miles before the rod gave any sign; then ame the indication to proceed in a particular direc-ion, the following that direction, and then the bowing down of the rod to the particular spot upon which extent that one of them declared that he wouldn't take £500 for his chance—and the shaft is not yet bottomed. The men believe it, and most assuredly bottomed. The men beneve it, and most assuredly the prophet believes it. His complete faith in himself is something quite refreshing to behold, and if ever mountains are to be physically moved by faith, the prophet of Emu Creek is the very man to do it.

A new quartz reef, which is said to be very rich, has just been opened and rushed. It is situated in a continuation of the range from which descend the continuation of the range from which descend the gullies now working. It was discovered some six or seven weeks ago by a shepherd in the employ of Mr. Woods, of Bundha. The man kept the discovery a secret, intending when his term of agreement with Mr. Woods was expired to take out a lease of the recf. But there were so many handsome specimens obtainable from it that he could not keep sway, and his son, a boy of ten or twelve, became a partner in the secret. The exhibition of the speci-mens also set many on the look-out, and at last, a day or two ago, a man mot the shepheni's son in the bosh and telling him a long tale of all he had given or was going to give to the lad's father for taking into partnership, declared that the firm had been established and that he had been sent by the boy's father with

"I was present in the Supreme Court during the whole and that he had been sent by the boy's father with directions to the boy to show the partner the reef. The bey believed everything, showed the reef, and of course the usual result followed: it was rushed, and all the shepherd's visions of fortune were cast to the winds. The opening of a reef here, however, would addicate the existence of reefs more or less along the whole line of spurs between here and Daley's, six miles; and if of reefs, then of payable alluvial sinking in their vicinity.

Everything is quiet and orderly. Tent robberies are more frequent of late, but the offenders are not allowed to run long when early information is given to the police, so that a clue is obtained. There is something amusing about the adventures of a pair of boots, but it is too long to form the tail of the letter, and can easily be cut off. On Friday morning last, just after breakfast hour, a broken down digger, in an advanced stage of beer and seediness, presented himself before Mrs. A., offering her, as he was very hard up, a pair of first-rate half-wellingtons for 5s.

Mrs. A. bought them, and Mrs. B., who saw the man at the tent, and with true neighbourly curiosity wanted to know what was up, went over to Mrs. A. saw and admired the boots, thought they would fit her husband, and bought them for 10s. Carrying them home in triumph, she had not been long back

before a drunken man entered the tent, threw himself down on the bed, and expressed his intention of spending the day with her. She in alarm ran off for a constable, and, returning with one, missed her visitor and the recently-purchased boots. He had not been long gone, so the constable started off in pursuit and in a few minutes came up with the thief, who was offering the boots for sale. He was arrested, brought before the Court the same merning, and convicted.

Mrs. B, took the boots home mere triumphantly than ever; but in the eagerness of her lequacity she flourished them in the face of every passer-by who would listen to her take: and at lart Mr. C, a miner. before the Court the same merring, and convicted. Mrs. B, took the boots home mere triumphantly than ever; but in the eagurness of her sequenty she flourished them in the face of every passer-by who would listen to her tale; and at last Mr. C., a miner, returning to dinner, saw the boots, recognised tham as a pair he had that morning left in his tent when going to work, and claimed them from Mrs. B. A general explanation ensued, Mr. C. and Mesdames A. and B. visited the lock-up, and the prisoner who stole the boots from Mrs. B. was found to be the man who stole them from Mr. C., sold them to Mrs. A., stole them a second time from Mrs. B., and was again offering them for sale—all within an hour.

CORRESPONDENCE RESPECTING THE SHIP

CORRESPONDENCE RESPICITION THE SHIP ENDEAVOUR.

MANY colonists are aware that the spot where Captain Cook landed forms a portion of a fine estate now called Sutherland, the property of Mr. Thomas Holt. An anchor on the chart points to the part of Botsany Bay where the Radeavour suchored, in April, 1770. Mr. Holt has sought to obtain what information could be farmished respecting the ship commanded by the illustrous navigator, and the following correspondence on the subject will be read with interest.

Although there is very little probability that the barque which was sold by the Admiralty so long ago as 1775 is still in existence, Mr. Thomas Holt is maxing another effort by advertising in the Times, Notes and Queries &c., to ascertain, if possible, if she is attill in existence.

"George S. Beccreft, Bey., M.P. for Locds, to Joseph Holt, Bey. (in reply to his letter).

"4, Gloucemer-terrace, Regent's Park, N.W., 28th November, 1985.

"My dear Mr. Holt,—I lost no time in writing to Sir John Pakington, in respect to the cantents of your letter of the 19th instant, and now enclose the reply of the First Lord of the Admiralty, and can only regree that the wishes of your brother cannot be carried out by the Admiralty.

"In haste, yours very faithfully,"

"Joseph Holt, Esq., Leeds."

"Joseph Rolt, Esq., Leeds."

"The Right Honorable St. John Pakington, to George L.

"The Right Honorable Si. John Pakington, to George L. Beecrott, Esq., M.P.

"My dear Mr. Beecrott,—I am sorry to say that your friend's natural wish to preserve Captain Cock's ship as an Australian relic cannot be carried out. At least he must hunt her out elsewhere. I enclose a statement made out in the proper office of this department, by which Mr. Holt will see also has long passed out of our hands.

"Bellove me yours sincerely.

"JOHN S. PARLINGTON.

"George S. Beecroft, Esq., M.P."

"Controller of the Navy's Department,
"Admiralty, Whitehall.
"The Endeavour, bark, was purchased per A. O., 21st
March, 1768, and fittle for see, and sailed for Depford in
July of the same year. She afterwards arrived at Westwich, July 1771, and was eventually sold out of the service,
per A. O., February, 1775, for the sum of £645.
"R. S. R."
"26th November, 1866."

MR. JUSTICE BOOTHBY.

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(From the S. A. Register.)

CN the opening of the Criminal Sessions at Adelaids on the 12th instant, the Chief Justice took his seat on the Beoch, there being a large comourse of spectators.

Mr. Peiham, Judges' Associate and Clerk of Arrhaigns, then proceeded to read the Special Commission by virtue of which the Chief Justice sat. Shortly siter he had commenced reading. Mr. Justice Boothby entered the Court, and took his seat on the Bench in his usual chair to the right of the Chief Justice, there being no desk provided for him. After the Commission had been read.

Mr. Justice Boothby read a written protest as follows:—

I am here to day ready to fulfi my duties as the Jusice of our Lady the Queen authorised and entitled to preside at the Criminal Sittings of the Supreme Court now to be held at this hour in due course of law. Such authority, however, so vested in me, is sought to be set astile by a document just read to the Court, and to be filed of record. I protest hereby against its validity, and declare my justical opinion to be that such document is wholly inoperative and void, as contravoing Imperial Statutes founding the juriadiction of this Court (29 and 30 Vist., o. 63). If professes to take the power to preside at this hour from out of me, and to vest such power in another. A generice and punitive power is thus sought to be accreted over me, which, if not warranted by law, amounts to a civil irrepasa, as rustraining my personal freedom and depriving me of the power to attend to my duties to the Queen by presiding in her Court at this hour. A ominuance of such respective powers of a Criminal Court not lawfully constituted, to those who choose to enter upon such experiments; and having secured to occupy the place accorded to the presiding Judge, coupled with any interference in the tourt proceedings, by any expression of judicial interference. If such conduct is manifested, I shall forthwith retire, and so leave the responsibility of exercising the occurrency which a protest for t

The Chief Justice: Will you call on the jury, please Mr. Associate, Mr. Justice Boothby: In pursuance of what I have stated in my protest, I now retire from the Bench. His Honor then left the Court, and the Associate proceeded to call the jury.

The following correspondence appeared in the Register of the 1sth instant, addressed to the editor of that journal—Sir,—In time for the last mail to England, I forwarded a letter (of which the enclosed is a copy) to his Excellancy the Governor-in Chief, and also a duplicate copy direct to the noble Lord, her Majeaty's Sucretary of Stato for the Celenies.

As the matter is one of public importance, I am leth it should appear that I have written this letter secretly. I, therefore, respectfully request that you publish it as your caritiest convenience.

Lam, Sir, &o., H. C. PALVERS.

Kapunda, February 12th, 1867.

"Adelaide, South Australia, January 28, 1867.
"My Lord-As a resident in this province, and "My Lord—As a resident in this province, and a practitioner of the Supreme Court for several years, and as a member of the Ear of England, I would beg leave to address your Lordship for the purpose of correcting an arraneous representation appearing in the Hanorable the Attorney-General's report to his Excellency the Governor in Chief of this province of the 2dsh May, 1506, oncerning the conduct and proceedings of his Honor Mr. Justice Boothly. The statement of the report that I refer to (a portion selected from a report in the South Materilies Advertises newspaper of the 23rd May, of proceedings in the Supreme Court on the 22nd May) is the following.—
"This Honor: Then I say your conduct is unwarchy of your character, irrespective of your position as a barrister. It is dishonourable, and is such as ought to sacrite in the mind of every honest man who claims the character of a gentleman feedings of disgust and abhorrence. Some hissing was here heart in the body of the Court, but it was at once checked.

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"Mr. Stow: Will your Honor allow me to say that I object to insulis such as these which you have heaped upon me, and I believe, if it gratifies your Honor, it wis not injure me, but it is the more filially to injure the person who makes it. There were indications of applicate when Mr. Stow set down, but the effers at once suppressed it. "I was persent in the Supreme Court during the whole of its sitting on the 22nd May, 1866. The Court-house was filled with a numerous assemblage of the leading residents in the colony.

bedient servant,

"H. C. Palmen.

"To the Bight Hon. The Earl of Carmeron, her Maesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies, London."

MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

THURSDAY EVENTERS. THE Customs revenue received to-day is as

Total The arrivals to-day comprise the Ada, from Lordon, and Springwood, from Taverpeol, with general merchandise; Kalahome, from Mauritius, with 7293 bags sugar; Albert Jurss, from China, with 5904 packages tea; Ava, from Java, with 1683 baskets and 2789 bags sugar;

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Yarrow, from Adelaide, with breads tuffs.

The R. M. S. Bombay takes 6834 ounces of gold and 15,781 sovereigns.
We have Melbourne papers to the 18th

We have Melbourne papers to the 18th instant. Monday's Argus reports:—

In the insport markets rather a notet day has been passed. In breadstuffs the business dene has been of an extract ely limited nature; prices, however, remain unsitered. There has been more doing in candies, a slight concession on the cast cent enfagre demanded by holders having at once led to business; a priced of about 80 bears was placed at 1-5d, and a slighen of 1000 breaks having at once led to business; a priced of about 80 bears was placed at 1-5d, and a slighen of 1000 private terms. The back of control of the control of the private terms. The back of control of the control of a parcel of 500 cases of V. H4 and 0.5 general having found a purchaser at 90 6d. New season's bulk ale is wanted, and £5 is reaffixed for tradeparcels of the star brand just tending, a lower price having been refused for the cutter shipment of a handerd hangeheads. The first shipment of the house assessive stood of Mackie and Giadstone's betting is just to hand; and sales are being readily made at 10s. The brand is much liked t and though it has seen for the cutter and the sales were despited every freely. The clearer seed of the market it is likely to be said very freely. The clearer seed of the sales here 227, 843 oz., of which 27,157 er. were transhipments from New Zealand. The taxil exports during the corresponding period of last year amounted to 103, 250 oz., of which 45,579 oz. of the 15th instant.

Goid fields.

Our Adelaide files are to the 15th instant. The Register reports:—

The principal feature to notice this week is the small quantity of wheat that has been offered for saic in this warket, but we have of considerable purchases having been made in the country districts. A large quantity of flour has changed hands, and prices are in consequence very firm. Four vessels have been chartered to drawy wheat and flour to the Cape, and some been chartered to drawy wheat and flour to the Cape, and some been chartered are not their way round from the neighboroting societies. When the export price has remained at he bod open busile all the week, and the five saice that have been made were at this paties. There are a good many hayers, but there is very tittle offering, Millers' rates, 3-10d to 3s 11d. Flour: Several hehafred tams have been seed at from £912 so do to \$15 per ton, and the price is firm at the latter quotation. Some safe have two been made of the contract of the other colorines, by stemmed the telegraph, at \$15 the core to the other colorines, by stemmed the telegraph, at \$15 the core to the other colorines, by stemmed the telegraph, at \$15 the core to the other colorines, by stemmed the telegraph, at \$15 the core to the other colorines, by stemmed the telegraph, at \$15 the core to the other colorines, by stemmed the telegraph, at \$15 the core to the other colorines. For the short the same continue way for limited trade is doing. Copper.—£80 per ton at the Port, Berm and Dairy Produce.—Butter, lard, and good colonial cheese are sacres. Eggs pleaniful and dull of sale. All other produce is in fair demand. General Merchandies.—In the lapoper market to-slay business has not test as being the same to the demand.

The Hobart Town Mercurry of the 15th instant.

The Hobart Torm Mercury of the 15th instant has the following as to the markets:—

The news from the other colories and from Europe, as received to-day, has not been of a character to affect our produce market materially, and it is unlikely that any change in-prices will take place on account of it. The markets are, however, very unaettied, and it is really difficult to arrive at correct quotations where there are so many conflicting instructes. At the principal mills the place of four to reported at \$11 per ton, but it is known that some trade doing has been received in \$10 tos. The amount of apply of local demands. The wheat morked is in a very sore and the price has been receding during the week. We reported as all of 100 bushels a few days ago at its per bushel, but as some terms were involved in the transaction it can hardly be regarded as a fair index to the state of the market. We saw one factor's books to-day, which-disclosed sales at trions 4 so the order of the same to the same of the same transaction in the quarters we helieve about to 10d per bushel to be a correct quotation. A parcel of ince grain is now under offer at a per bushel, and may be soid to-day, but the wheat is very and many saler have been made. The highest per fourher that he have been made. The highest per bushel.

MR. TEAKLE.—At his Rooms, at half-past 10 o'clook, Paney Goods, Jewellery, Perfumery, &c.; at 11 o'clook, Banket-Goods, Jewellety, Perfumery, &c.; at 11 o'glots, Banksteware,
ware,
MESSRS, STUBIS AND CO.—On the Markat Wharf, at 3
o'clock, Californias Flour.
MK. VAUGHAN.—At his Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Ironmongery,
Jewellery, Clothing, Furniture, and Sundigne.
MESSRS, FOTHERINGHAM AND MULLEN.—At their Recomat 11 o'clock, Groceries, Provisions, Ollments Stores, &c.;
at Campbell's Stores, Campbell's Wharf, at half-past 1
o'clock, Ale and Stour.
MESSRS, MARTYN AND CO.—At the Sale Wards, Camperdown,
at 2 o'clock, Horses.

MENSIES, MARITY NAND CO.—At the sale wards, Comperioring at 2 of clock, Horses, Co.—At their Mart, at 11 of clock, Botses, at 12 of clock, Fat Sheep.

MENSIES, BURT AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 of clock, Botses, at 12 of clock, Fat Calver; at the Chamber of Commerce, at 2.10 of clock, Wood and Sheep skins.

ME. EISSWORTH.—At his Stores, at 11 of clock, Talver and Hides; at the Chamber of Commerce, at quarter-past 2 of clock, Wood and Sheeppskins.

MR. KISSWORTH.—At his Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tailow and Hides; at the Chamber of Commerce, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Weol and Sheepskins.

MESSRS. IRWLE-AND TIBNER.—At their Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, &c.; at the Chamber of Commerce, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wool and Sheepskins.

MESSRS. MORT AND CO.—At their Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tailow, Hides, Candles, &c.; at the Chamber of Commerce, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wool and Sheepskins.

MESSRS. C. MOORE AND CO.—At their House, at 11 o'clock, continuation of Sale of Drayery, Mate, Clothing, &c.

MESSRS. IISTER AND SON—At the Hurspean Hotel, Castiercapt-street, at 12 o'clock, Household Furniture, License, Cosept-will, Fittings, &c.

MR. COHEN.—to the Prentices of the late Cigar Dyan, adjoining the Tailors, of Messrs, Throficeld and Co., George-particle, and the Comment of Messrs, Throficeld and Co., George-particle, and the Comment of Messrs, Throficeld and Co., George-particle, and the American Mathematical Comment of the Comment of the Recomment of the Comment of the Comment of the Recommendation of the Comment of the Comment of the Recommendation of the Comment of the Comment of the Recommendation of the Recomme

at 10 o'throx, Hay, Straw, Maise, etc.; as 11 o'clock, Cows, Calves, Limbs, Fostiny etc.

MISSASS, A. MOORE, AND CO.—At their Mart, at 11 o'clock, Clothing, Jewelley, and Sundries,

MR. ALLEN —At his Rooms, as 11 o'clock, Household Furniture

MR. ALLAN — At his Rooms, at H o'clock, Houseman rurmoure and Sandries.
MR. MONAGHAN — On the Premises, Liverpool-offset, near the little Bergar line, at H o'clock, Household Farmiture, Horses, Bung, Hurners, and Sandries.
HESSES, ELLIS AND BUTLER.—At the Railway Station, at 19 o'clock, Hay, Straw, Grain, ec. at their Mart, at H o'clock, Potzeses, Live Motek, &c.; at half-gget to clock, Bunter, Cheek, Becor. Honey, Bones, and Hider; at 2 o'clock, Friat.
MPSSEIS, RICMARDSON, AND WRENCH.—As the Chamber of Commerce, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, 'Mool and Sheep-stains.

of Commerce, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, 'cool and conversims.

Mi. WOOLLER.—At his Mart, at 11 o'clock, Horses, Vehicles,'
and Hartess.

Mir. CaRNS.—At the Railway, at 10 o'clock, Hay; at his
Stores, at 11 o'clock, Butter, Eggs, Pigs.

Mir. HENFEY.—At the Enliway, at 10 o'clock, Hay; at the
Mirat Sheds, at 11 o'clock, Dairy Produce.

Mir. J. GRAHAM.—At the Stores, at 11 o'clock, Tallow, Hides,
Calledins, &c.; at 12 o'clock, Mess Bref and Pork; at the
Chamber of Cammerce, at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Wools

She pekins.

Mil. Falid.—As quarter-past to o'clock, Hides and Leather; at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Hides and Leather; at quarter-past 2 o'clock, Vold.
Mil. S. Gils Hahl.—At the Halvay Shilton, at 10 o'clock, Hoy,
MISSES, INALIS AND DENN.—At the Rasway Station, at 10 o'clock, Hay and Straw; at their Mart, at 12 o'clock, Figs.
Calves, and Youtry; at half-past 12 o'clock, Bairy Produce; at half-past 2 o'clock, Fruit.

Six.—Your statement under the head of Ballways, in the Summary for England, that I resigned wishing to enjoy the comforts of a comestic life, is not o'greet. The reason why I resigned will be made known.

Yours obe diently,
Fictor, February 21st.

Since the process of photographing upon silk and linen has been perfected in France, many persons have their portraits upon their linen instead of their names or initials. Washing, it is said, does not injure the portraits.

Amid the outery for Parliamentary Reform which now ocruples so much of public attention, it is ensuraging to find that there are not a few of our working men who are above being led into the Jack Cholism which the absurd opposition of a portion of the Commona to a reasonable extension of the franchise has called into life and mischievous activity. It is not meraly by possessing a vote that a man is emabled to make his home more comfortable, or to wear a better coat. When we hear of a working mun being struck dead in the streets because he refused to treat his companions to, some drink—or like Noah Wareham, stoned to death because he preferred spending his wages in bread for his family instead of squandering it at the public-house—we may, purhaps, be excused if, after a little cool reflection, we deem that something more than an extension of the franchise is required by our artisan friends. They must first learn to love the beer shop less, and the home fireside more. The beer shop less, and the home fireside more. The beer shop less, and the home fireside more. The beer shop less, and the home fireside more. The beer shop less, and the home fireside more that an one; still various beginnings in the right direction have been made, among the most noticeable of which are the various stempts now frequently put forth by the working class benefit societies for the purpose of removing their meetings from the neighbourhood of the publichouse. One of the most valuable of these offorts was that recently made by the Pioneers Lodge of the North London district of the Manchester Unity of Oddfellows. At a grand lodge; meeting, recently hald at Myddleton Hall, Islington, Mr. Alderman Lush, M.P., the Rev. Henry Solly, and other gentlemen were initiated into the order, on which occasion it was stated that the lodge was established expressly for the purpose of enabling young men connected with Christian associations, and others engaged in mercantile pursuits, who objected to societies holding their meetings at public-houses, to p Amid the outery for Parliamentary Reform which

Unity.

It is highly gratifying to find that the lodge has been successful, aix hundred members having joined in six months. The policy which will animate the new association is indicated by an extract from an address made by the "Past Grand Muster" of the Order, Mr. R. Burgess, who said:—"In the earlier history of this, as of all other Friendly Societies, the efforts of the members were of necessity speculative. Twenty-flew wars since, an equal amount of entrance fee and new years since, an equal amount of entrance see and contribution was charged from eighteen to forty years of age, and it took many years of earnest working to convince members of the folly and injustice of such an arrangement, and many thousands second, rather than adopt the necessary improvements, and formed or joined other societies of Odd Fellows. In 1853, a or joined other societies of Odd Fellows. In 1855, a graduated scale of payments, according to age, was adopted, with the following result: On the lat of January, 1853, the society numbered 225,041 members, and on the lat of January of the present year 387,990, being an increase of 162,949. We may fairly assume that the number of members in the Manchester Unity of Odd Fellows represents a million and a half of the population of the country, dependent for relief in times of distress, of sickness, and bereavement, upon its funds.

population of the country, dependent for relief in times of distress, of sickness, and bereavement, upon its funds.

Nor are these the only signs of good leaven among he evil mass. The leaders in strikes are generally—as most working men know to their own bitter cost—the very last to proffer sound and sensible advice in social matters, but for once we have a strike leader—Mr. George Troup, a name familiar to the ears of many an Australian artisan—speaking more like a man, and less like a demagogue. Addressing some of the ironworkers of the North, then on strike, he said, and his words must have gone home to the heart of many of his hearers:—'As there has been a great amount of privation suffered by the wives, sisters, and daughters of the iron-workers, what should be the lesson learnt by you from the misery they have endured? Love them more than you loved them before when work is resumed. When you are all busy again, always remember the sufferings of this time at home, and endeavour to compensate to the cheerless children and the weary wives for the cold hearths they have experienced for the last four months by exhibiting a stronger love and an invariable kindness towards them for the future. If from this sad story you could have families more loving, children more devoted to their fathers, husbands more devoted to their sincrease in domestic eirslebetter closed up and girt around with the memory of these past times—if there can be this increase in domestic affection—this increase in the desire circle better closed up and girt around with the memory of these past civil evil; and wives who are weary-hearted to-night, an

from this day till that day when death shall then part." Our workmen need more advice like this plain, honest, simple language coming from the heart as well as from the head. This is the more necessary, that the question of Trades' Unionism is occupying public attention more largely than heretofore, for, whatever may be said in favour of trades' unions, there cannot be the least shadow of a doubt that their action seriously cripples the efforts of the English employ's to maintain his superiority over his continental rivals. The Belgians are driving us closely—the French are not far distant—nor do the Germans make a bad third. As in the lawsuit about the oyster, the disputants

and beginns are driving us closely—the French are not far distant—nor do the Germans make a bad third.

As in the lawsuit about the oyster, the disputants, whether right or wrong, will each get a shell, but some one else will, most assuredly, obtain the oyster itself. Just now, however, there exists a disposition in many quarters to gloss over the more prominent features of the trades' unions, the assistance of these organisations being required for political purposes. A more foolish, mischievous, or destructive policy could not possibly be devised. It would seem as if the lessons of history spoke in vain to unwilling ears. Working men have other things to think about besides Parliamentary veform. Such a demonstration as that which took place two or three weeks since, was exceedingly ill-timed. With thousands out of employ, the mills of Lancashire rapidly closing one after another, the industry of the North paralysed by desperate conflicts between employers and employed, general slackness of trade, and the probability of a long and severe winter, it was impossible to issue

who deemed—and rightfully so—that many of our noisest reformers would do well if they began with a littl reform at home, in their words have the search of the state of the search of the se

Whatever diversity of opinion may be entertained celebrities who have gained admission to St. Stephen's, celebrities who have gained admission to St. Stephen's, has tended to show the mother-country that her offspring beyond the Pacific can produce something else, and better, than mere wool; that they are becoming the future nursing-achools of our statesmen, ay, and of our social reformers also, for have we not Mr. R. R. Torrens, and others, who have devoted themselves to the success of the various social measures with which their names are so hongurably identified? Mr. Verdon, who, according to Ms. own statement, is a Lancashire man, has done something besides gaining the favour of the English Government, or the applause of the Australian interest in London. He has been down to Lancashire, and, by his manful and honest defence of Australia and its people, excited the interest and sympathy of the cotton-manufacturing operatives of his native county. He contirmed what has been stated over and over again in these letters, that our newspaper writers seldom understand colonial affairs. If he looked to his friends of the Press, he found not a single event of the most moderate importance ocnewspaper writers seldom understand colonial sfairs. If he looked to his friends of the Press, he found not a single event of the most moderate importance occurring in the Petty German States but what was recorded in detail, while the most important events in Australia were not recorded at all, or so recorded as only to mislend everybody who read the reports. He often asked his friends why that was so, and they told him they would glad to give information if they could only get reliable facts upon which they could write; but that they did not often get Australian newspapers, and when they did they found them differ so much as to facts that it was difficult to speak of Austra is at all. Of course, the cool-headed men of Blackburn, to whom he spoke, could means his almost fiery enthusiasm in favour of Victoria, as if there was no such place as New South Wales, for one always thinks his own child the fairest bantling, and so Mr. Verdon's hearers listened with increasing interest as he eloquently summed up the various advantages—social, political, and physical—posarsed by the Australian continent over the mother country, and finally burst into cheers as he adverted to an article which recen'il appeared in the Tomes respecting Germany, in which the writer, after pointing out the changes which had taken place, said, "Our position is that of mere lookers-on. It behoves us to be anxious to observe, alow to judge." That was all he claimed for his fellow-countrymen in Australia. He claimed to be an Anglo-Australian, and in the great experiments they were carrying train. He claimed to be an Anglo-Australian, and in the great experiments they were carrying on they were not trying to build up a set of new men, but endeavouring to found a branch of England, and providing means for those who, in the old country, could not find room to live; and, therefore, they were entitled to the sympathy of their fellow-tentrymen in England. He knew they had the avmicathy of the people of England, and the hearty good-will of the fovernment, and with these things they would go on fulfilling their destiny. They were provided their duty, and anxious to fulfil their task conscientiously; and all they asked of their train. He claimed to be an Angio-Australian, and

brethren in England was their sympathy, and the be hastily or unjustly judged. No man amount over sketched more truthfully or more forcibly progress of Australia than did Mr. Verdon in lecture, and it is to deemle

affords a truthful raflex of the true state of the case in the mother country as well as in the colonies. If the various sects instead of wrangling and quarrelling with each other would but unite and set to work upon some practicable and systematic basis, legislative sid would scarcely be required; but it is too much to expect such a sacrifice from poor human nature. While men are men they will each strive for the mastery, and so we come at last to invoke the assistance of the State. That the elergy should be alarmed at the idea of State secular education is perfectly absurd. When parents find that their chidren must go to school, they generally send them to those schools where the largest amount of education is procurable and where a clever and attentive scholer has the best chances of distinguishing himself. In England these requisites are possessed, at any rate, so far as the milland counties are concerned, by the schools belonging to the Established Church, and nothing is more common than to find the leading prizes in such places carried off by the children of dissenters. These children attend the Church schools on week days, and the Congregationalist or Baptist Sunday Schools—as the case may be—on the Sabbath-day. At the Kettering National schools, for instance, some of the pupils are the children of members belonging to the places of worship presided over by the Rev. T. Toller and the Rev. James Mursell. But this is manifestly impossible where the spirit of religious bigoty is in the sacendant. Here the efforts of the educational reformer become neutralised, and here it is that one feels positively appalled at the fearful amount of ignorable where the spirit of religious bigoty is in the sacendant. Here the efforts of the educational reformer become neutralised, and here it is that one feels positively appalled at the fearful amount of ignorable where the spirit of religious bigoty is in the sacendant where the same of the same and the same distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the distr

must, however, be received with some quality attens, or it would naturally be infirred that the non-unionists were an idle, drunken, peofligate set of men, an unference which is quite the reverse of true. As a rule, the old steady workmen are not unionists at hear. They join, even against their convictions, in the rombinations of their fellows, because—either from lack of education, or from want of firmeas—they have not the moral courage to stand up against their mates against what the latter believe to be the right. The movement at Staveley is a curious exemplification of this. The moment that such men as Joseph Plummer and "Dick Wass" show themselves ready to incur all the odium and persecution of tradesmen's hatted—and what that is, working mea know too well already—than they find themselves backed by scores of their fellow workers. But Joseph Plummers and Dick Wasses are not to be found everywhere. It needs more courage and "pluck" than most people suppose. At Sheffield it means carrying one's life in his own hunds, to live in adity expectation of his cottage being blown up, or his tools stoled; in short, to live in a state of perpetual menace and fear. Such societies as the Amaigamated Riggineers sternly repudiate these practices, but these associations are only a few out of the many. As a rule, the more educated the unionists, the less frequent their recort to a system of terrorism. Here, again, the importance of education for the people becomes evident. The ultimate object of the trades unions—that is, the promotion of the best interests of the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reasonable one; not so the members—is a fair and reaso

so the means frequently adopted for the purp se of securing it. From ignorance principally, the unionists work blindly in the dark, and fail of their purpose. Educate them, and they would go more directly to their aim, and this without perpetually coming into collision with their employers.

The public in general are aware of how much it indebted to education, and how it requires before it can cry, "hold, enough." Hence, it is only navaral that it should begin to weary of visiting upon the head of Mr. Lowe all the sins of his anti-reform speech. Mr. Lowe has rendered us good grivice in his time, and may do so again. Indeed, Panek's cartoon of Mr. Bright and Mr. Lowe awearing eternal friendship, is far from being an impossibility. We are bad haters of anything except shams, and it cannot be said that Mr. Lowe is one of these. He only said what had previously been stated over and over sagin, without the speakers being called to book for their words. From this it will be seen that, so far as the member for Calne is concerned, we are in a very gracious mood. The working man has become conscious of his power, and chuckles in his knowledge of it. It will not do to irritate him, he will only become furious. Calmity reason with him, learn to appreciate his good qualities, and you can lead him as easily as a child. But this is precisely what Mr. Lowe cannot, or will not, do. He is deficient in that grand requirement—the great passport through the world—tace. He knows hose to say the right thing, but not scheet is say if He laboriously prepares a wespon for others, and had it is turned upon himself. In this is to be found the secret of his failure. Possessed of tact, he might have simed at the highest effices in the Registh Ministry; without it, the weakest Cabinet can afford to disponse with his services. This must be galling to the provision the Bourbons—he can learn wisdom from unstortons, and gather strength from adversity, a not appoint of the reserved the secret of his failure. JOHN PLUMMER.

The Edinburgh Courant reports the death of Joseph Robertson, LL.D., Curator of the Historical Department of the General Register House, which took place at his residence on Hursday week, in his fifty-sixth year. Dr. Robertson had for a considerable time been ailing, but his illness did not take a decided form till about two months ago, when the death, by accident, of his eldest surviving am give a shock to his system which he did not recover.

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A mouse was lately discovered to thave taken up her abode on a sheep's back, and a very combortable home she seems to have found it. The sheep, which belonged to Mr Cameron, Muckovic, had bent derice, a considerable distance to undergo the operation of dipping. The nonuse did not stir during the journey, and only ran out from her cosy nest among the fleece in time to escape a dose of dipping composition.—

Internex Courter.

MR. LOWE ON THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. | working classes themselves; and that, as the (From the Landon Review, December 22.) AFTER furnishing a topic for innumerable speeches during the recess, Mr. Lowe has at

last had an opportunity of saying a word for himself, or rather for the assembly of which he is a member. In returning thanks for the two Houses of Parliament at the annual banquet of the Marchant Taylors' Company on "the Doctor's day," he defended the House of Comnons with his usual vigour, and with consider able success, against the attacks of Mr. Bright and the orators of the Reform League. The task was not, indeed, one of great difficulty, for, although Mr. Bright may for a mome his denunciation, he can scarcely have produced a permanent conviction that the House of Com-mons is the despicable and worthless institution which he has depicted. In spite of all it aults, none but the most ignorant and unreflecting can in their calm moods refuse to admit that it has many and sterling merits. It has had a glorious history, nor has it in any way degene-rated. Indeed, it would be difficult to point out any period in which its legislation has been more beneficent, its control over the administra-tion more energetic and more judicious, and its representation of public opinion more complete part we have not waited for Mr. Lowe's vindi action in order to condemn the reckless spirit of deprecation in which the member for Birmingham has chosen to describe an assembly which is still the admiration of foreign countries and the pride of our own: nor are we, as Reformers, at all concerned to dispute the substantial truth of the panegyric substantial truth of the panegyric which it has just received from the right hon member for Calne. It is, as he says, an eminently intelligent and aide body of men. It may be readily admitted that, in comparison with any other legislative assembly with which with any other legislative assembly with which we are acquainted, it is laborious, business-like, and orderly. No one suspects lits members of taking bribes; but we are not sure that even the House of Commons is wholly free from that wire pulling" and " lobbying " which has long been the diagnosis of the American Congress. Although the public business of the House may not be affected by these indirect influences, there have of late years been many divisions calculated to suggest a suspicion that "log-rolling" is not unknown in the conduct of pri-vate business. We have more than once seen two great railway companies get together as large a House as is ordinarily attracted by a party fight, in order to decide the fate of extension or amalgamation scheme; and it is difficult to believe that real for the public interest was the only motive which led gentlemen from all parts of the country to take so vivid ar them. The truth is, we fear, that the course of private legislation is by no means undisturbed by combinations which it would be harsh to dery comminations which it would be harsh to de-scribe as corrupt, but which it would be im-possible to characterise as perfectly pure. Still, in the main Mr. Lowe is perfectly right in say-ing that a very high standard of honour prevails amongst the numbers of the House of Commons; and no one will think lightly of this who is aware how much the authority of other legislative assemblies is impaired by scandals affect-ing the integrity of members in the discharge functions. In its worst day of their public the House of Commons gave a rough an imperfect, but by no means an inter tionally unfaithful, reflection of the opinion of the country; and since the passing of the Reform Act, it has undoubtedly by a genuine desire to promote the welfar all classes and to do justice between them. has erred grievously on many occasions; its action has been sluggish; it has often been unduly influenced by the views and prejudices of the classes by whom it is elected; but it has sinned rather from want of knowledge and from the imperfection of its constitution than from any want of honesty on the part of its members. Still, although we are by no means inclined to concur in the invectives of Mr. Bright—although we believe his whole-sale attacks on the House of Commons to have been both in judicious and unjust-we cannot draw from the unquestionable merits of that assem-bly the inference which Mr. Lowe would sug gest. Even be admits that it has its defects and the existence of defects implies the need of Reform. But if the eloquent and able speeches which he delivered during the two last sessions of Parliament meant anything, they mean that no Reform was necessary, or at any rate that it was inexpedient to make the attempt. He says now that he only any rate that it was inexpedient to make the attempt. He says now that he only deprecated haste, that he only called for some more definite plan than that which was laid before l'arliament, that he only desired to be satisfied. that a change in the constituency of the House that a change in the constituency of the Consti-tution,—but, although he would probably be able to justify these assertions by particular expressions or passages, the whole needless and might be dangerous. We cannot, indeed, discover that he has even now abandoned this position, for although be make the admission that we have mentioned, he does not seem to attach any practical value to it, or to regard it as involving the necessity of political

This is the point at which we part company with Mr. Lowe. While admitting the merits we also see the demerits of the House of Commons; and although the hon, gentleman says that no one has ever pointed out in what respect it has failed, that is very much a matter of opinion. In our view it has not only been pointed out, but proved, that the House of Commons fails to represent the largest and not the least intelligent class of the people; and that its legislation is in consequence partial and unsatistactory. We are now re that it is said. unanistations. We are swere that it is said, and is said very truly, that the House has always shown itself willing to consult the interests, and even to meet the wishes of the working classes; and the Ten Hours Act is frequently pointed to as a proof that even the interests of capital are not permitted to stand in the way of the protection of labour. But the working classes eply, with manswerable force, that they are not content to go as mere petitioners to an assembly in which they have no weight; that they are not satisfied to receive as boons from the bounty, or even from the sense of the bounty or even from the sense of pistice, or other classes, measures which they have no share in passing. And they also orge that, although it be true that when the handed gentry and the capitalists have fallen out, one or in other has saided with the working classes, yet that their views have very utile change of precision, attention when they ntile chance of receiving attention when they run counter to those which the other two classes hold in common. Mr. Lowe would probably deny that these complaints, even if well probably deny that these complaints, even it well grounded, require to be met by an extension of the suffrage. He would argue, as he has done before row, that the representatives of property and intelligence who now compose the House of Commons know much better what is good for the working classes than do the

Parliament is simply to turn out good laws and direct the administration of the ec try in the best possible manner, it would be mischievous to admit an inferior and, as it were an adulterating element into its composition but although there are, no doubt, many point on which it is probable that legislation of an unsound and mischievous kind would take place if the working class had the command of the House of Common, that is no more than might be said in reference to the unchecked ascend-ency of any class. We do not suppose that ency of any class. We do not suppose that even Mr. Potter and his trades-union friends (little as we respect either their political economy or their discretion) would ever pass any measure so injurious to the country as were the Corn Laws. But whether they would or would not is quite immaterial. The ques-tion is not whether it is desirable to make the working classes supreme, but whether it is de-sirable to give them an increased amount of influence; and we have no hesitation in saying that this would tend to improve both legislation and administration. No one who considers the way in which Parliament has dealt with the education question, for instance, can doubt tha by the religious, or rather the sectarian preju-dices of the middle and upper classes, and that we should now be in a much better position if those who are directly interested in the establishment of a good system of national education had been able to exercise of national education and been able to exercise any effective influence upon the action of Par-liament. Again, it is imposible to deny that in dealing with subjects like the law of master and servant, the House is biassed in a way which no only excites discontent, but also vitiates its con clusions. Then again, with regard to foreign policy, it is plain enough that Parliament has because it has felt uncertain how far it had the support of the masses. We say, therefore, that giving it credit for the best intentions, the House of Commons, so long as it is elected only by a small fraction of the nation, cannot be so perfect a machine for conducting the Government as it might be rendered by giving it a broader basis and supplying it with more motive power. But although we are willing enough to meet Mr. Lowe on the issue which he raises, we are not willing to leave our case there. Even if it could be proved that the ex case there. Even if it could be preved that the extension of the suffrage would injure the character
of the House of Commons, it might be desirable,
or even necessary to take such a step. For an
indifferent Government which has the confidence of the people is better than a good
Government which they regard with aversion.
Naw, the working classes may be very stupid
not to perceive that they are living under the
best of all Constitutions, and not to rest satisfied
with things as they are. But it is clear that
they have come to a conclusion, in which they
are not likely to be shaken, that, however good
such a Constitution may be for those who are such a Constitution may be for those who are within its pale, it is by no means good for those who are excluded. That being the case, some concession must be made to this feeling, or the Constitu-tion will lose the support of the nation. Is Mr. Lowe prepared for that? And does he really believe that even if it were possible to maintain things as they are, a House of Commons which things as they are, a Mouse of Commons which is generally distrusted could long continue to be a good machine either for legislating or for controlling the Executive? The last argument which the right honorable gentleman used the other evening in favour as he would say —of doing nothing, as we understand it—was, in our opinion, about the most unfortunate that he could possibly have employed, "You must not," said he, "reform the House of Commons in any way which will prevent its working in har-mony with the House of Peers." In other words the influence of the House of Peers must be maintained even at the cost of the efficiency of the House of Commons and of its character as a body representative of the people. We should be sorry of the people. We should be sorry to see such an idea generally favoured by those who are opposing Parliamentary Reform, for we do not want to see the House of Peers swept away, and we are control of the people of the swept away, and we are satisfied that nothing could away, and we are satisfied that nothing could conduce to such a result more directly than putting them forward as the pretence for an illiberal and obstructive policy. We do not see that Mr. Lowe has strengthened his argument against Reform by his last speech: and while we concur in much that he said it praise of the existing Parliament, we are as far as ever from agreeing with him that it is either perfect in itself or that it occupies its proper perfect in itself or that it occupies its proper relation to the nation which it ought to repre-

sent, and which it has the duty of governing.

(From the Saturday Review, December 15.) Mr. Dickens's Annual is not so good this year as usual, and two or three of the pieces which are the work of his coadjutors must be set down as positively worthless in a literary point of view. The part contributed by himself, like everything he writes, is worth reading, but is distinctly below the average of his Christmas stories. Mr. Dickens, in many respects, seems to have been designed by Providence to be a Christmas writer. The season suits him. Like most considerable humorists, he is fond of placing his characters in strong light or strong shadow; and he knows, and can reproduce, the sentimental and scenic effect of every light that can be conceived. His method of working up can be conceived. This method of working up a literary picture is constant, and has been now so unceasingly imitated by a citque of inferior copyists, that it has lost the charm of freshness. The greatest English sentimentalists have often been accustomed to put forward the characters and the situation in the first position of prominence, and let them preduce, so to speak, their own surrounding atmosphere. Upon the other hand, the writers of a very powerful French school have been in the habit of working on a different system, and of deepening the impresaion to be created by telling their tale in a scenic way. Mr. Dickens, if we may coin a word for him, is emphatically a scenist. Before he brings a hero or heroine into a room, he takes care to get the room ready. The chairs and tables begin to assume an air of congenial mirth or gloom, the fire brightens or goes out, the fire-irons wear the exact degree of polish that is expressive of precise sympathy with the coming narrative, the kettle sings, and before five minutes are over Mr. Dickens has the room and the furniture in a glow, and all joining in concert in the exact key fitted to his purpose. The consequence of this turn for the scenic is that Mr. Dickens invariably appears to be writing by some sort of quaint light. Some-times it is sunlight, and then Mr. Dickens is times it is sunlight, and then Mr. Dickens is very pleasant and cheery. Sometimes it is by the doubtful glimmer of a windy and rainy night. Sometimes it seems to be by glaring gaslight, and then he is garish and less agree-able, though not indeed less potent. And there are chapters in every one of his books, and one season especially in every year, when he summons up all his geniality and pathos and writes Mugby Junction. The Extra Christmas Number of "All the Year Round." London: Chapman and Hall, 1866.

by firelight. There is a kind of fun and jovi-ality of which he is the inventor, which easily becomes tiresome, and in the hands of his disbecomes tiresome, and in the hands of his dis-ciples nauscous. It is possible, after a short time, to grow wearv of the contemplation of happy snobs; and happy snobs in his brighter moments Mr. Dickens is for ever drawing. Though the subject of the domestic delights of clerks in the city is easily con-verted into a mere medium of caricature and vulgarity, this kindly point of view from which he uniformly composes has a good and elevating influence. And when one reflects how authors of far less power are in the habit of prostituting their pens with no good and elevating influence. And when one reflects how authors of far less power are in the habit of prostituting their pens with no apparent object except that of ministering to a diseased novel-reading taste among weak minded young men or women, it is no alight praise to be able to say that Mr. Dickens, with all his Quixotiam, and mannerism, and half a dozen other isms which might be enumerated, has used his unquestionable genius to teach invariably the same lesson of charity, humanity, and kindness. It is much to be regretted that, instead of wasting his labour on fragmentary compilations like "Mugby Junction," he does not spend some effort once a year on a finished Christmas story. But Mr. Dickens at his worst—and in "Mugby Junction" he is nearly at his worst—is still par excellence a Christmas wiser, and must be viewed, we suppose, accordingly, in these little papers, with something of the amiability that is the proper tribute to the season.

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When, upon taking up "Mugby Junction," the reader perceives that it opens with a chapter entitled "Barbox Brothers," he will not be at a loss, considering Mr. Distens's habits, to foreshadow to himself something of the sketch that is to follow. "Barbox Brothers," in the first place, must be a firm, and an old respectable and dusty firm is a favourite topic with Mr. Dickens. The contrast between rigid high-backed chairs, uncomfortable desks, wooden rulers, ledgen, waste-books, and cash-boxes on the one side, and repressed and half-chilled, but still fiving, human sympathies on the other, is a courtsat of which he is fond. And as "Mugby Junction" is a thristmas collection, one can predict the of which he is fond. And as "Mugby Junction" is a Christmas collection, one can predict the line that it will take. There will be some-body of course—probably a senior partier—whose heart has been as completely handsned to the world by his connection with "Barbor Brothers," as Mr. Dombey's heart was handened by being "Dombey and Son" in his own person. And the obvious subject of the narrative can only be the way the senior partner's iron heart is softened, and how "Barbox Brothers" becomes once more a mee "Barbox Brothers" becomes once more a mag-instead of a name. Anybody who knows Mr. Dickens can further guess how the emolient process will be effected. "Barbox Brothers" will come across a little girl, emolient process will be effected. "Barban Brothers" will come across a little gir, or a little boy, or a rosy-cheeked young weman who is on the eve of being married, or a happy Christmas family of junior clerks, or even of coetermongers, or perhaps a shiny, hardworking, good-tempered tinman. The spectacle will put "Barbox Brothers" to rights again. He will settle down somewhere, spend his money in making the tinman's little children happy, and the lesson which "Barbox Brothers" is most to inculcate will have been taught. Such would be a rough a priori outline of what we should expect from "Barbox Brothers." And even if we only got what we expected, the gift would. we only got what we expected, the gift would, on the whole, be worth having. However trite the text, however slight the story, however slight the sermon, there is a flavour of philanthropy about it which would go far to cover, if not toonceal, many literary defects.

The plot of Barbox Brothers is not of course The plot of Barbox Brothers is not of course dentical with the plot sketched out as above by the instinctive presentiments of the reader, but is sufficiently like it. Barbox Brothers in reality is a gentleman of the name of Jackson, who, like all members of Mr. Dickens's large firms, is weary of business and himself. The instrument of the moral resuscitation is not a instrument of the moral resuscitation is not timman, but a railway lampman, the lampman's deformed daughter whom he sees in the lamp-man's cottage, and a little girl, the daughter of a lady Barbox Brothers once loved, whom he a lady Barbox Brothers once loved, when he meets in the atreets of a manufacturing town. And Barbox Brothers opens the tale by descending casually from his first-class carriage at Mugby Junction, with no particular object, at half-past 3 o'clock in a windy and stormy merning. The wind and rain and the gloom and dreary vitality of the station at this hour of the night are a picture in which Mr. Dickens necessarily

"Stand clear, sir, if you please. One. Two, Right:"

Lamp waved. Signal lights ahead already changing.

Shrick from engine. Train gone.

"Mugby Junction:" said the traveller, pulling up the wooller muffler round his throat with both hands.

"A. half-past 3 o'clock of a tempestuous mersing!

A place replete with ahadowy ahap-a, the Mugby Junction in the black hours of the four-and-twenty. Mysterieus goods trains, covered with pells, and gliding on like vast weird funerals, conveying themselves guiltly away from the presence of the few lighted lamps, as if their freight had come is a secret and unlawful and. Half miles of coal pursuing in a Detective manner, following when they land, stopping when they stop, backing when they had, stopping when they stop, backing when they had, stopping when they are under the dark avenue, and down the other, as if terturing fires were being raked clear; concurrently, shrishs and greams and grinds invading the ear, as if the tortured were at the height of their suffering, leading the dark avenue, and down the other, as if the tortured were at the height of their suffering, leading the dropping beasts with horns entangled, was from with terror, and mouths too; at least they have long isoles (or what seem so) hanging from their lips. Unknown languages in the air, compiring in md, gruen, and white characters. An earthquake accumpanied with thunder and lightning, going up expense to london. Now, all quiet, all rusty, wind and rain in possession, lamps extinguished, Mugby Junction dead and indistinct, with its robe drawn over it head, like Cassa. This sort of literary fetichism—the investing of a railway station, its attendant trucks and A place replete with shadowy shapes, this Mugby unction in the black hours of the four-and-twenty. a railway station, its attendant trucks and signal-boxes, with a mysterious covering of sentiment and life, till at last it grows into a kind of weird human being—is Mr. Dickens all over. There is no doubt something of a trick about it, a want of absolute simplicity, which lessens its artistic meril. Instead of saying plainly that at such a time the railway station looks as if it were shanimate, instead of an inanimate, object. Mr. Dickens seizes on the idea, fosters it, makes the most of it, dresses it up, and talks to himself and his readers as if the idea were true. We have pointed out a hundred times the faults in this method—its artificiality, its tendency to degenerate into triviality and childishness, and the inherent exaggeration in it which, like all a railway station, its attendant trucks an the inherent exaggeration in it which, like all exaggeration, is necessarily a mark of imperfect att. But, granting that the thing is worth doing, Mr. Dickens must be admitted to do it both effectively and well. The only thing to be said is that he has now done it a little often. said is that he has now done it a fittle olden.

The lampman's little room at the station, his cottage near it, the decrepit daughter with her beautiful face, to whom the children of the neighbourhood sing the multiplication table, and for whom the lampman occupies himself in leisure momenta in composing comic soags, come in the same way from a pen that cannot

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come in the same way from a pen that cannot be mistaken. And there are little touches of pathos in the description, which have nothing

is a dramatic description of the dreatmess and had fare of an English refreshment-room:

I am the Boy at what is called the Refreshment Boomst Mugby Junction, and what's proudest boast is that it never yet refreshed a mortal being.

"Up in a corner of the Down Refreshment-room at Mugby Junction, in the height of twenty-seven cross Mugby Junction, in the height of twenty-seven cross Mugby Junction, in the height of twenty-seven cross the state of the last twenty-seven ways), behind the first Class hair twenty-seven ways), behind the first that the seven ways), behind the first that the end and a trimes the size special and a times the seven ways), behind the first take the first twenty-seven ways), behind the first that the same ground-ways have been stored and at the same ground-ways in the seven ways, behind the seven ways), behind the first twenty-seven ways), behind the first that twenty-seven ways), behind the first seven ways), behind the

way stations are a better subject for Mr. Dickens that the Court of Chancery, and we can only wish him success in his crusade against the "bandolining" young ladies. The remainder of "Magby Junction," which is of separate handy-ort-with the exception of the "Engine Driver," by Mr. Andrew Halliday—is poor, though harmless. We are sorry to have to say the few recovery of the fewer candidators are this, for two out of the four coadjutors are

a transmit are the very time those statements were palmed off upon Sir John Cramptom, its Dunloy, our consul, at last admitted to an intersive with the prisoners, not in the arsenal, but on board as scalled "prize" and a Spanish war ship, was sing down from them an account of their sufferings. When the Spanish Government finds itself so landing dealt with, no wonder it seizes British ships on as hip seas, and holds as prisoners, the crews. A list light has recently dawned upon the Foreign Oftee, or rather the law officers of the Crown, and it is are with the sease of the ship ahalf be speedily stited, and, unless the suspicions of the Spanish Gowernment has no aghte treat the crew as prisoners of war, much less this them up, and it has been determined to require that the case of the ship ahalf be speedily stited, and, unless the suspicions of the Spanish Gowernment and make due apology and Bé called upon the indemification. But, instead of regarding the suspicions of the ship and the sought refress or demand inquiry last Soptember. The character of the Spanish Government was well issue. This is not the first nor the only grievance which signification. But, instead of regarding the suspicions of the ship is the part of the character of the Spanish Government was well issue. This is not the first nor the only grievance which signific conscious of the slights put upon it from into time by the Spaniards. Here, however, was a dest case, if not of indignity to the flag, at least of signific conscious of the slights put upon it from into time by the Spaniards. Here, however, was a dest case, if not of indignity to the flag, at least of signific conscious of the slights put upon it from into time by the Spaniards. Here, however, was a dest case, if not of indignity to the flag, at least of signific onescious of the slights would be supposed. This attitude of dislike towns the labouring class, their corruption, their before the suppose developed to stamping out the south plague, to the time and energy devoted to mee cry

commans? Compare the time devoted to discussing military officers' questions in the time devoted to discussing military officers' questions in the time devoted to discussing questions; affecting the welfare and treatment of the rain and file of the sarmy. Can Mr. Lowe conceive Parliament ereating a realty popular army—as any in which the common soldier had a fair chance of thing above the heads of the commissional officers—with our present House of Common? Can Mr. Lowe imagine that our present Gomeson? Can Mr. Lowe imagine that our present Gomeson? Can Mr. Lowe imagine that our present defective educational system would saw be thanged for one thinking more of the interests of the taught than of the clergy and Dissenting missions who superintend the teaching, with an undanged House of Commons? Is not the tone of Parliament, whenever combinations and strikes are metased, strongly expitalist? The simple truth is, that there is little or no proportion between the supert and the attention with which Parliament tone middle-class interests and views, and the respect and strateon with which it treats working class interest and views. In one word, the jealous aversion to appealsr Reform which the House has lately shown, and which Mr. Lowe does all in his power to foster, a be will which urgently demands a renerdy. And the more of this temper is shown, the more aweeping the Reform when it comes is likely to be.

Mr. William Swift, Lord Byron's bootmaker, died at Southwell, Notts, on Friday last, at the advanced specific Swift gave the lasts of Lord Byron to the wife Lieutenant-Colonel Wildman, the purchaser of Revited Abbey, and Mrs. Wildman presented the mile of the Nottingham Museum. It is a singular chickene that Miss Pigot (one of the carliest friends of Byron) died only a few days before Swift.

Fun Queen, who is always very punctual in her rempenent, has said ahe intends to return to Wassor after two moants' absence.

The Dean of Carliale has denounced the "English Church Union" as a "Ritualistic combination agains

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SALES BY AUCTION

Powerful Cobe and Fillies.
From the noted Stud of Mr. J. Warn, Crookwell.

MARTYN and CO. are instructed by Mr.
John Warn to sell by auction, at the
Companious Sale Yards, THIS DAY, at 20-dack,
The second draft of powerful colts and fillies, from the
Crockwell, adapted for heavy dzaught and other
purposes.

M. R. S. WOOLLER will sell by auction, at his Horse Repository, Pitt-street, opposite Tatterall's Hotel, THIS DAY, at 11 o clock, 10 good saddle and humanes horses A temp of three cart horses forces Ipring carts, drays, waggons, harness, &c.

Prime Fat Sheep Ditto ditto Lambs. BURT and CO. are instructed to sell by anction, at their Bazar, THIS DAY, Hernes.

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PURT and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Bassar, THIS DAY, Friday, at 12 o'clock.

400 prime fat wedders.

Prime Pat Lambs. IB. IB. IB.

PURT and CO. are instructed by John Brown, Esq., of Singleton, to sell by suction, at their Brazer, THIS DAY, Priday, at 12 o'el ock, 20 prime fat lembs of the celebrated 1B brand.

BURT and CO. are instructed by John Watkins, Esq., of Aston Lodge, Randwick, to sell by auction, in a few days, prior to Mr. Watkins's departure for England, Handsome pair of chestnut carriage horses, accustomed to run tegether and go singly A powerful brown carriage horse A boy's pony

A powerful brown carriage
A boy's pony
A boy's pony
A London-built barouche
Set of allver-mounted carriage harness
Double-seated top buggy
Buggy harness
Saddles, side-saddle, and sundries.
Sutchers. Butchers, B

MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instruc-tions from John Christie, Esq., to sell, at his Yards, Western Road, on MONDAY, the 25th February, at 11 o'cleck. M. PITT has received instructions from on Mr. Thomas Pitzpatrick to sell by auction, on MONDAY, the 25th instant, at his Yards, at Fullagar's, at 11 o'clock.

200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

M. PITT has received instructions from Robert M. Pitzgerald, Esq., to sell by succion, on MODIAY next. the 25th instant, at his Yards, at Philagar's, at 11 o'clock, 1246 prime fat sheep, in lots

M. PITT has received instructions from

Eben Orr, Esq., to sell by auction, on MONPAT next, the 25th instant, at his Yards, at Pullagar's, at
11 o'clock.

1400 prime fat wethers, in lots.

Fat Calves. Pat Calves.

At Mr. B Thomson's Yards, Hunter-sirest, On FRIDAY.

ARRISON and JONES have been in-structed by Messrs. Wolfe ans Jones, West Mailand, to sell by suction, at the above Yards, THIS DAY, 22nd Pebruary, at half-past II o'clock, II fat calves from the Hunter.

N.B.—Postponed in consequence of the departure of the

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 22nd February, at 11 o'clock, 60 casks tailow Conses candides Hides, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

Weekly Produce Sale. B. EBSWORTH will sell by public auction, at his Stores, Circular Quay, THIS (Friday) MORNING, at 11 o'clock, 17 cashs tailow 200 hides.

RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Gircular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 22nd February, at 11 e'clock precisely, Gasks fall.w Hides, &c., &c. Terms, cash.

TRWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at the Chamber of Commerce, THIS DAY, Friday, 22nd February, at half-past 2 o'clock, Bairs wool Sheepskins.

Terms, cash.

R ICHARDSON and WRENCH will sell by public suction, at the Exchange, THIS DAY, at a quarter-past 2 o'clock, 100 bales wood Sheepekins.

Torms, cash,

· Weekly Produce Sale. AMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his
Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY,
Friday, 22nd February, at 11 o'clock,
Casks tellow
Hides, calibrine, &c.
And at the Chamber of Commerce, at quarter-past 2
o'clock,
Wool and sheepskine.
Terms, cash.

Mess Pork Ditto Beef.

JAMES GRAHAM will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 22nd February, at 12 o'clock, 10 carba mess pork. 100 tierces disto best. Torms, cash.

H. R. REID sells Hides and Leather at 10.15 TO-DAY: Wool at 2.15 sharp. AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock hay, straw, maize. Also, calvas, lambs, becon, poulity, &c. Offices, 282, Pitt-street, and Windsor.

20 Fat Lambs, and 3 Cows and Calves.

AVERACK and GIBSON will sell by
auction, at the Railway Station, at 11 o'clock,
THIS DAY, the above.

S. GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. W. G. HENFREY will sell by auction, at Railway Station, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,

Hay, &c.
At 11 o'clock, at Meat Sheds, dairy produce.
Hay, Straw, Grain, &c., &c.

TLLIS and BUTLER (successors to F. P. Meares) will sell by auction, at Railway Terminus, at 10 o'clock THIS DAY, Unpressed hay, straw, grain, &c. &c.

Fruit. Fruit. Fruit. Fat Celves, Lambs, Pigs, Suckers, &c. TLLIS and BUTLER (successors to F. P.

Meares) will sell by auction, at their Depot,
793. George-street South, at II o'clock THIS DAY
Fat calvas, lambs, pigs, suckers, and poultry
Potntees—a fine let.
A half-past I o'clock sharp,
Butter, cheese, basen, honey, &c.
Shankbones and hides.

At 2 o'clock,
Pruit, various kinds,

MR. J. W. CARNE will sell by auction, at the Railway, THIS DAY, Friday, at 10

INGLIS and DUNN will sell by auction,
THIS MORNING, at the Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hay and straw, by the truck.
At the Depot, 793, George-street South, at 12 o'clock,
Figs, calves, suckers, positry, &c.
At hair-past 12 o'clock,
Lutter, eggs, theses, becom, and all kinds of dairy produce.
At hair-past 2 o'clock, fruit.

M. R. J. H. MONAGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, Liverpool-street, near the Blind Beggar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

Tiverpool-street, near the Blind Beggar, Thice Dollar, Chief, Colock,
The whole of the household furniture, beds, bedding, sofas, chairs, chiffonier, bedsteads, tables, chins, glass, and earthenware, kitchen utensila, and sundries.

Also double-seated Jenny Lind buggy, horse, and elivermonned harners, first-class saddle horse, saddle and bridle, &c.

Terms, cash.

Under Bill of Sale.

M. R. J. H. MONAGHAN has received instructions to sell by auction, on the premises, 288, Liverpool-street, near the Blind Beggar, THIS DAY (Friday), 22nd instant, Elegans bousehold farniture, consisting of drawing-room suite and dialing-room ditte; furniture of four best-rooms, all in first-rate condition. Also a double-seated Jenry Lind buggy, horse, and silver-mounted harness complete. Also a first-class saddle horse, saddle and bridle. Also a lot of sandress, two numerous to mention.

Terms, cash. No reserve.

Clothing, Jewellery, and Sundries.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will Iself by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bener, Pittsteet, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, New and second-hand clothing Watches, jewellery Boots, shoes, and sundries.

Terms, cash.

No reserve.

Imperative Sale.

A NDREW ALLAN has received instructions from the Mortgages to sell by auction, at his Rooms, 283, Pitt street, one door from Market street. THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
The entire household furniture and effects, comprising—
A cottage planoforte, by Collard and Collard
A handsome drawing-room saile in resewood
Dining-room chairs and tables
Wardrobe, chests drawers, washatands and sets
Glass and cruckery ware, ornaments
Electro-plated goods
Redsteads and bedding, boxes clothing
Patent cocking stove, kitchen utensils, &c.
Terms, cash, on fall of the hammer, and no reserve.

BALMAIN.

Auction Sale, SATURDAY.

A NDREW ALLAN has received instructions to sell by suction, on the premises of the waveley Retel, Darling-street, on SATURDAY, at 11 o'clock.

Just lande : ex William Duthie, and Sch son.

ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above day.

Several seasonable consignments drapery, Manch ster and dress goods, clothing, as follows:

Winter dress soods

Si-inch and 71-inch grey on loos

Printed table covers

Swiss books

Croydons

Ducks

Forfars

Lengologies

Fancy doe tronsers
Black cloth veets
B. and Y. fancy doe tronsers
B. and Y. ortmen shirts.
Terms, liberal.

FRIDAY, 22nd, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHARLES MOORE and CO. have received instructions to sell by and Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 22nd,

THIS DAY, Friday, February 22nd. To Fancy Dealers, Perfumers, Jewellers, Dealers, and others.

others.

M. R. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-etreet, THIS DAY, at half-past 10 o'clock, without reserve, 19 cases, comprising Workboxes, dressing cases Writing desks Fancy goods, perfunery Gold jewellery Gold jewellery Gold sand silver watches Clocks, toys, baskets Plated cructs and pickle stands Engravings, oil paintings Scrubbing and shoe brushes Dandy brushes Whips, toys, &c.

Terms at sale.

Baskets. Baskets. Baskets.

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M R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed to sell by auction at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, at It o'clock, 9 cases famey bankets, assorted sizes.

Terms at sale, To the Boot and Shoe Trade and others,

Preliminary Notice. MOLONEY has been favoured with instruction from the importers to sell by auction, on an early date, due particulars of which will be sanounced.

need, invoice of new and seasonable goods, of the celebrated make of Joshua Joseph and Sons, now landing ex Sebraon. Full particulars in future advertisements.

Loupges, Round Marble Tables, Pier Glasses, Con Giacs and Marble Table, Chairs, and Gas Pittings.

On the Premises of the late Cigar Divan, adjoining the premises of Mosers. L. B. Tarelleld and Co., George-street, opposite Wynyard-street. OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell. on the above premises, THIS DAY February 22nd, 1867, at 11 o'clock precisely, The above.

Immediately after Sale at the Divan. PRIDAY, February 22nd, 1867.

FOUR-POST BEDSTRADS FRENCH BEDSTRADS HALF-TESTER BEDSTRADS.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THIS DAY, February 22nd, at 11, An invoice of— 25 cases four-post bedsteads, 5.6 x 4.6, green, blue, and

An invoice of—

Zêcases four-post bedsteads, 6.6 x 4.6, green, blue, and
black and gold

10 cases French bedsteads, 6.5 x 4.6, green and blue
10 cases ditto ditto, 6 x 3, ditto
6 ditto half-tester bedsteads, 6.6 x 4.6, green, blue, and
emerald green.

Terms at sale.

THIS DAY, Priday, Pebruary 22, 1867.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at the Bank Auction Rooms, at 11 o'clock, Horsebair and fibre austrosses.

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In the Incolvent Retate of Steer, Joseph, and Purcell.

M. R. H. VAUGHAN has received instructions from the Official Assignee to sell by action, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock, at his Rooms, 149. King-street Rest, irremmengery, iron safe, revolvers, jewellery, clothing, air gun, carpenters' tools and chast, household furniture, bedsteads, and sundries.

Californian Flour.

P. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, on Market Wharf,
35 tens Golden Gate and National Mills flour.
Ex Australind, from San Francisco.
No reserve. Terms at mile.

OREGON TIMBER. The Entire Cargo of the Heversham, just arrived from Puget Sound, for Positive Sale.

On an early day, full notice of which will be given. Comprising
331,000 Feet selected Class Gregon Phe, equal to the celebrated Pitch Pine from the United States.
Mest Important to Timber Merchants, Builders, Contractoss, Shippers, Country Buyers, and the Trade generally.

The Cargo consists of
Inch Clear Flooring Boards, T. and G.
1]-inch Deleck Flank
2-inch Deek Flank
Quartering, Joist
Deals, &c.
The last and only vessel loading for this market with
timber.

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R. STUBBS and CO. have received industriated with timber.

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The cargo of very superior Oregon timber, just arrived from Puget Sound per Heversham, with one of the finest assectments ever submitted in this colony, having been selected with great care especially to suit the requirements of our market.

187 422 frest inch clear Oregon pine boards, T. and G. 20,868 feet 1½-inch ditto ditto. ditto.

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DEK PLANK.

11,702 feet deck plank, 6 x 2, long lengths
12,476 ditto ditto. 12 x 2, ditto.

JOIST AND QUARTERING.

11,163 feet 2 x 3 quartering, long lengths
11,819 feet 3 x 4 ditto, ditto.

22,476 feet 2½ x 7 ditto, ditto.

DEALS.

21,700 feet 3 x 7 deals, long lengths
15,5291 feet 3 x 1 ditto, ditto.

Terms of the distonance of the present length of the above scipment of selected Oregon pine, which will be found equal to the celebrated pitch pine, and as this was the only shipment being made to our market the trode will do well to avail themselves of the present favourable opportunity for replembling thair stocks.

Terms, liberal, at sales.

FRIDAY, 22nd instant.

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Compton's Becon Crashed Loaf Surar Oilmen's Storm Brown and Polson's Gorn Flour Oatmeal and Barley 1-fb. Jean Fish &c., &c.

To Country Buyers and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, Georga-street, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt.

GF and Co. in diamond,

8 cases Compton's points breakfast bacon
2 casks Grimwade's desicoated milk
17 cases Brown and Polson's corn flour
60 cases Morton's 1-lb. lobstant, such, 4 dozen
30 ditto § aurdines, such 200 time
14 ditto ditto pair pickles, such 3 dozen
19 ditto ditto half-pint saled ell, each 6 dozen
20 ditto ditto balf-pint saled ell, each 6 dozen
20 ditto ditto pairs ditto, such 3 dozen
19 ditto ditto half-pint saled ell, each 6 dozen
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Towns at sale.

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PRIDAY, 22nd instead. Finnie and Fisher's Cheese. account of whom it may conc rwell, Quitn, mester, from Le Demaged by sea water,

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rosens, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, McN in diamond, 5 coatede, 8 coated Finnis and Fisher's sheets, elightly 5 cases ditto ditto, very slightly.

Terms, cash.

Salt. Salt. On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Weldford, _______ master, from London.

Damaged.

To Grooms Storeksepers Country Buyers, and others.

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, TB18 DAY, Priday, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, DD—41 bage coarse sait.

20 ditto fine sait.

Terms, cash.

FRIDAY, 22nd instant. Red Herrings, in tine
Pint Pickies
Quart ditto
Candied Pesl, &c.
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TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY the 22nd instant, at 11 of clock prompt, Genses Morton a red herrings, each 4 dozen, 2 dozen time 10 ditto ditto quart pickies, each 3 ditto ditto quart pickies, each 3 ditto ditto quart pickies, each 10 -th, time, 6 ditto candied lemon peed, each 10 -th, time, Terms, cash,

To Grocess To Storekeepers To Country Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock grounds, George of Core Co. in diamond.

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50 ditto ditto quart pickles, each 3 dossen the ditto ditto quart pickles, each 3 dossen.

16 ditto candied lemon peel, each 16, 9-lb. tins.

Terms at sale. PRIDAY, 22nd instant.

> Compton, Brothers' Hams
> Ditto Bacon
> Ling Fish
> Red Herrings
> De Roubeix, Jener, and Co.'s Candles
> Pork, Press, and Co.'s Fancy Biscutt
> Pott's Re. 54 Vinegue
> Pearl Barley
> Split Peas
> Bardines, halves
> Ditto, quarters
> Edwards's Preserved Potatess
> Meir's 1-lb. almoon
> Merion's 1-lb. ditto
> Rebinson's Patent Groats
> Morion's Pint Fishies Robinson's Patent Groats
> Morion's Fint Pickles
> Ditto Quart Pickles
> Ditto Haif-pint Salad Oil
> Ditto Pint ditto
> Ditto Quart ditto
> Ditto Haif-pint December ditto
> Ditto Haif-pint December ditto
> Ditto Haif-pint December ditto
> Ditto Elack Curranta
> Ditto Black Curranta
> Ditto I-lb. tins Jams
> Hrown and Polson's Corn Flour
> Nutmega
> Jar Salt.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Bachange Auction Booms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 22nd matant, at 11 o'clock prompt. Just landed ex late arrivals,

Several large procels of the above choice new goods,

Twins at eale.

Ex Prince George

TOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Roccus, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, 1922ed instant, at 11 of clock prompt, M in diamond over K,

1.6 — 6 cases finest Dunlop cheese,
7.23—17 cases ditto Etitlon cheese,
Without reserve.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 22od instan Compton's Bacon Oilmen's Storee Brown and Polson's Corn Piour Oatmeal 11b. Jama Fish, &c.

To Constry Buyers, and others.

FOTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, THIS DAY, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock prompt, GP&CO.

12 cases Compton's prime breakfast bacon 4 ditto Morton's bottled fruits, each 2 dozen 1 cask Grisawade's desiccated milk 6 cases Morton's anisat oil 49 ditto ditto pint pickles, each 3 dozen 3 ditto Brown and Folson's corn flour 5 casks catment, each 1 cwt.

17 cases Morton's 11b, jama, in tina, each 6 dozen 25 ditto 11s, lobaters, each 4 dozen 12 casks pearl barley, each 1 cwt.

Towns, cash.

Auction Sale, at Campball's Stores, Campball's Wharf, Lower George-street, on FRIDAY next, the 22nd netant, at balf-past 2 o'cleck prompt. Without the alightest reserve.

On eccount of whom it may concern.

Ex Prince George, Olive, master, from Liverpool.

Damaged by sea water. Highly Important to
Wine and Spirit Morehants
Publicans

Complete and Control of the Control

Ex Prince George,
S in diamond,
468 cases Burton pale also, each 4 dosen quarts
850 disto Berolny, Perkins, and Co.'s stent, each 4 dosen

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COTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have at early day, Several large parcels of the above. Detailed particulars in a future issue.

PUBLIC NOTICE. THE AUCTION Sale at A. Dick, Esq.'s late offices, 267, George-street, is POSTPONED until WEDNESDAY, Pebruary 27, at 11 o'clock, ERADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB, 239, George-street.

On SATURDAY, February 23rd, at half-past 10 o'clock. At the Old Bank of Australasia. To Librarians and others. Large and Valuable Library of Works in every departs of Literature.

Removed from 169, Macquaric-street. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on SATUR-DAY, Yebrasry 23rd, at half-past 10 o'clock, Valuable books.

Torns cash,

Useful Household Purniture and I ficeta, Pianoferte, &c.

Bemoved to the Rooms for the convenience of sale.

On MONDAY, February 25th, at 11 c'el a k.

At the Old Bank of Australesia. For Unreserved Sale by Austion.

The property of a Jeweller retiring from business.

Bilver Lever Watches
Sliver Geneva Watches
Gold Hunters
Gold Open-face Levers
Ladier Open-face Gold Watches
Signet and Fancy Engs
Gold Lockets, bright and coloured
Curb and Albert Chains
Gold Fancy Guards
Ecoches, in variety
Colonial: made Goods
Diamond Blags and Pins,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, without reserve, at their Rooms, 239, George-street, on MONDAY, February 25th, at 11 o'clock, Jewellery.

Terms oash.

For Positive Sale by Auction, 2083 Bags FINEST CLEANED JAVA RICE. Just land ed ex Matador. DAY OF SALE, TUESDAY, 26th Pebruary.

To Merchants, Epoculators, Storekeepers, Country Bayers, Grocers, &c. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Mesars.

Fanning, Griffiths, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY,

CONGOU TRAS. Important to Country Buyers, Grocers, Tes Deniers, and others.

For Sale by Auction, by order of Mesers. Fanning, Griffiths, and Co., 413 Chests, 44 Half-chests GOOD MEDIUM CONGOUS, ex Albert Victor.

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The whole of his household furniture and effects.

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on WEDNESDAY, the 20th of March, at 12 o'clock,
The following horses and marse in training, with their
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Four-year-old,
Angler, Smuggler, and The Dana.
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The Fly.

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The above are for positive sale, as for the future Mr.
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Apother sensational Nantical Drama of
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UNDER THE PATRONAGE AND IN
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LADY YOUNG.

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THE AEORIGINALS versus THE ALBERT CLUB.
To be played at the
ALBERT GROUND, BEDFERN,
THIS DAY and TO MOREOW.

The names of players will be telegraphed by numbers as they go in, and the Aboriginals will have distinguishing otleurs on their hats as set out in DOUGLAS'S (Atlas (fife) SCORING CARD, to be had on the ground. Luncheon and closh rooms, with attendants, provided for the ladies.

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FLAY will begin at 12 o'clock.
Adjournment for lench at 2 o'clock.
HORSES and VERICLES will not be admitted within

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ADMISSION, ONE SHILLING.

CRAND STAND, HALF-A-CROWN.

Members of the A.C.C. will have FREE admission to the ground, but production of card will be indisponsable.

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THE ABORIGINALS AT THE ALESKY
GROUND.—The throwing of the BOOMERANG
ard SPEARS will take place at the Ground, THIS DAY, at half past 4 o'clock.
The SPORTS on TO-MORROW.

A BORIGINALS.—The Programme of the Athletic Sports (with the handlesps) will appear in tomorrow's lasted of the HERALD.
PETER C. CURTIS. Hon. Sec. Albert Ground.

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The steemer BLACK SWAN will leave the Patent Slip Wharf, foot of Krekine street, at half-past 5 with the children, and balf-past 10 with witer under 12, half-price; may be bad from the Weeleyan Book Depot, Sydney; and from Mr. Dunley, Newtown.

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